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By the law of Congress as it now stands, a majority of the registered vo- domination; and we will thus avert this gainst our plainest and dearest rights ters of the State must vote in the elec- evil only to encounter a more danger- nor bring us peace, nor be decisive in tion or the Constitution is not adopted. one one in another constitution There are alout 107,000 registered vo- that in this direction there is no reason ters in the State, so that it will require able hope for escape, but on'y renewed serious, solemn consideration of the \$4,600 votes to adopt the Constitution | contests, continued and multiplied dan-We could not under the unfair influen- gers, agitation and consequent suffering be found in the constitution. Tear it ces arrayed against us, reasonably hope to our population, black as well as down, and there is no shelter for us to secure more than \$4,000 votes a- white. gainst the Constitution, and unless we do, we would not accomplish more by preme Court? That august Tribunal, voting, than we would by refusing to the appointed expounder of the Consti- breaches have been made in its consevote. Then, the more certain way of tudion and Sentinel upon the Watchtow- crated wall. The unhallowed ambition defeating the Constitution, as the law or of American liberry is looked to with of a Radical Congress has teampled its

But, in the event the law is changed minds that the law of Congress under ted guardian of the constitution is still by Congress, and it is enacted that the which the constitution is attempted to at his post. Faithful among the faithmajority of the votes cast shall decide be fastened upon us, is a violation of less" he appeals from a wicked and amupon the adoption or relation of the Unstitution of the United States, a bitious Congress to a virtuous and pat-Committed in, the Congress will then usurpation by Congress and an invasion riotic people. He sends forth the ralhave been forced to a departure from the of the rights of the people of the State lying cry of "constitutional liberty" & law which it has ordained and the rule of Alabama. But we see, that Con- it is reaching deep and deeper still eyewhich it had presented for itself and the gress in anticipation of the action of the ry successive day, into the great and as people of the State in determining Supreme Court has before it a bill to yet unfathound heart of this mighty nawhether the Constitution should be the provide for a new and unheard of rule tion. Constitution of Alabama, and will be of decision by that tribunal; a rule Te compelled to exhibit to the world the which subordinates the Judiciary to fact, that the Constitution they impose | Congress and degrades it from the high is not the Constitution of the people of and dignified position of an independ-

sent to perpetrate such an outrage as cipant in Congressional tyranny, that, upon the fundamental principle of We may not look then, to the defeat that, upon the fundamental principle of millions of whites in the ten excluded for relief.

white rare of the South.

uspropitious and hostile influences op- and Federal, and overturning the gov- ages upon the people of the South. the opinion that it could not be.

1st Because the negroes as a body will vote for its adoption. To this Alabama the political ascendency and fruitful fields shall be blighted and barthere might be exceptions, but this social equality of the negro. We canwould be the rule.

tion of the Constitution, and there is and sure foundations. ment of the election.

We have reason to believe, and it affords us the highest gratification to say laid with deep penetration and sagacity ches shall become the temple of some to you, that we do believe, that the dis- by the Radicals in Congress to entrap | Pagan Idol, and the altar from which tinguished gent'eman who, as military | the white men of the South, allure to now ascends the prayer of faith and commander, now presides over the Sub involve us in the meshes of negro suff- hope and gratitude to the living God District of Alabama, wishes to secure a ruge from which when once involved in shall be descrated by the foul rites of fair election upon the adoption of such it we can and will never extricate our- feticism; when the South shall be no Constitution; but we believe the time selves. They know how indignant we longer producer or buyer; when every too short from this to the election, to would be at the prospect of being polight of science or civilization shall be secure that end. With a large majori-ty of negro voters, a fraudulent registion a social equality with him. They ance and barbarism; when these ten tration, and irresponsible and interested know how impulsive and headlong we States, divided and separate from the partisan judges at the election, we think are and with what precipitancy we rest of the nation and consolidate among that there would be but a slender chance | would be inclined to rush to the polls to | themselves by a line of color and race, to defeat the Constitution, and the white vote down any constitution proposing will hold the balance of power and will men of Alabama opposed to the Consti-tution would then be committed, as far They thus contrive to get us committed then appeal to the people of the North as voting in the election would commit to the right of the negro to vote, and and West in behalf of the constitution to them, to the result of the election. It the right of Congress to disfranchise which we cling; in behalf of the eight would be said that we had submitted the the white man. By our voting with the millions of the white race of the South, question to the decision of the Ballot negro, either for or against, it matters in behalf of the nation at large, in be-Box, and it had been decided against not, ('tis voting with the negro, cauvas- half of the interests of humanity and us, and that we ought to abide by it. sing with him, canvassing against him civilization, and your appeal will not be That, if we had succeeded, we would or voting against him-this is what in vain. These great and momentous

TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA. and that as we were unsuccessful, we must bear the cons quences of defeat Again, it will be said, that, having ac-

constitution proposed for adoption or stitution, what then follows? We are ment of the cons-derations which have mistakes of its former action and frame be gained in averting evil and securing of the objectionable and less important be treated by Congress as a nual defeat features of this Constitution, but still of their wicked design, voting it down, abodying the fatal principle of negro will not stop them in their crusade a-

Can we obtain relief from the Sunew stands, is to refer in from vering. hope, ascured by the conviction in our If Congress can obtain its own con- of Congressional usurpation and parti- strike a blow in its defense, to perish

it will thereby prove to the world, that we may not look to the pride of consis | largely into exercise at this time. To a such a Congress is resolved to do whats | tency or sense of justice or integrity of | high spirited race, fearless and full of ever it may deem necessary, to execute purpose of the present Congress, nor to lire, we know that these meek virtues

posed to us? We are constrained to ernments which were busit upon them. Added to this is the moral enormity us and that not distant future when unof imposing upon the white people of not participate in the elections ordered 2nd. The muchinery for conducting under this gross outrage and open defithe Registrys and the elections, is in ance of the constitution, without cutthe hands of those who favor the adop- ting loose our unchorage from its strong We cannot come no sufficient means of purging the in contact with this loathsome, leprous, be no longer heard in our land; when polls or preventing or detecting trands and noxious thing without being defiled our houses once the abode of refinein the Registration or in the manage- by its corruption, and hurt by its poi-

have claimed the rewards of success; they want,) and then, if by so doing issues are already commanding the con-

we defeat this present constitution, they have artfully arranged for putting forth another constitution embodying the quiesced in the right of the negro to same leading, and to them vital feature, and distant parts of the State, in an- vote, by a contest with him at the Bal- negro suffrage, and the right of Congress to impose a State Government upon us, and upon that we must vote again, and it may bragain, until we shall be morally if not legally estopped But suppose we engage in the contest from denying the right of the negro to voic, or, it may be, that wearied and exhausted with these continued agitations rejection at the election to be held on still under the reconstruction acts of and the numberless evils incident therethe 4th and 5th of February next, to Congress, and the Convention which to, we shall seek repeat in the accepabstain from voting at said election. framed this Constitution will again be tance of negro suffrage, and all the in-And having recommended this course assembled at the call of its President as evitable evils of political misegenation of action to the people, we deem it due provided by a resolution of that Con- and in acquiescence in the power of

It is certain, that voting down the

Constitution now proposed, would not So our favor We earnestly entreat for these great and momentous issues the white people of Alabama. Safety is to from the releatless storm of Radical hate You say we have no constitution. Yes-we have a constitution. It is true provisions under its feet, but the appoin-

To this house of refuge let us fly; by this constitution let us stand .- There if it endures, to secure our release from bondage and restoration to our free Alabama, but the Constitution of a mi- ent co-ordinate Department of the Gov- born heritage and privilege as Amerinority of the whole people, and that, a cument, and either closes its utterance can citizens, or if it falls, though bound or makes it the low and venal endorser as we are we may not lift an arm or beneath its ruins.

Nortitude and nationce and self con-Republican government. of the constitution by voting it down, trol are the virtues we must call most We prefer to sell our paper solely through the fell purpose of placing the eight the Supreme court of the United States are not palatable in the presence of constant outrage & unprovoked wrongs, bers for any paper should be paid for their states of the South, under the heel what, then, is the dietate of sound but still we urge the uncessity upon you and domination of the four millions of policy and true wisdom? In the midst and feel assured that the exhortation begrees. And even our voting down of danger and difficulties, enveloped in will not has unconsidered or unleeded the present proposed Constitution, darkness, and perplexed with doubts, by you. Let us hold up to the people would avail nothing with such a Con- oppressed with responsibilities, and con- of the North and the West the spectagress; but, on the contrary, such a Con- fronted with perils which might appal cle of eight millions of people, a gallant gress would invent and devise and em- the strongest mind and unman the bra- and chivalious people, a people of their ploy the means they thought effective vest heart, let us leave the shifting color, blood and race, having with them to carry into effect its hostility to the quicksands of expediency, and with a common ancestry and a common hismanly decision, prant ourselves upon tory, clinging to the constitution and It must be kept steadily in mind, the firm and sure foundation of princi- unresisting, about to be stricken down that the Reconstruction measures of ple. We are the lawful voters of the by the merciless of Radical ambition Congress, prove their authors to be not State; our right, the proud heritage of and subjected to negro rule and negro so much the friend of the negro, as the the white race, is guaranteed to us by equality. Tell them, if we have been enemies of the white race; and that the constitution of the United States, rebels, to try us and punish us under this pretended friendship for the negro, and the constitution of the State of Al- the laws which we have violated. Let as well as this actual cumity to the abama. The reconstruction acts of Con- individuals suffer until the law and juswhites, stands upon the known fact, gress propose to take this right from tice and if need be vengeance is satisfithat the whites of the South never can many of the white race, and to confer ed; but tell them not to inflict upon a be made the tools of Radicalism, but it upon the black race. Thus, in both whole people that worst of human evils that the negroes may be made such directions, usurping power, subverting a bad government, that impracticable the State governments, making them ne- and ruinous experiment of a divided Could the Constitution be defeated by gro dependencies upon congressional rule in the same government between voting against it under the assumed sufferance, and upheaving from their the white and black races. Perpetuate change in the law of Congress with the foundations all conditions, both State not this cruel infliction for successive

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der negro rale, our once fair land and ren, when cotton shall be supplanted by the bramble and the briar, when the canoe shall take the place of the steam boat-the foot path of the railroad: when our marts of commerce shall be described and the busy hum of industry ment and elegance and far famed hospitality shall be the habitation of the bat This very thing of elections is a snare and the owl; when our christian chursideration of the people of the North and West. The great Democratic party is marshalling its hosts for the approaching Presidential contest. They send to us words of cheer and of hope. They tell us that "our cause" is "their cause" and that they and the men of the South triumph or fall together .-Democratic victories come to us wherever we hear of a contest in which political issues are presented to the people. They have spanned the continent from Connecticut to California. The great States of New York, and Pennsylvania and Ohio have declared against Radical policy. In States, cities, towns, burroughs, wherever there have been general or local popular elections the result has been increase of strength to the opponents and loss to the advocates of negro suffrage. Radicalism, bound to negro suffrage and negro supremacy by chains which it has forged itself, and which chains it cannot sever, shakes to its very centre. Desperate and audacious, it rushes fiercely on to the doom which it is soon to meet from an outraged, and indignant people. The evidences of its dissolution are multiplying and

developing every day. Its rule may be fastened on us for a little while, but it will not be long, and if we are patient, steadfast and firm, true to our alliance, to principle, and the Constitution, true to the proud anspice of Caucasian blood, true to our untarnished honor, true to our wives and children, true to the record of the pass, and true to our selves; if we "touch not, handle not, the unclean thing," delivcrance, full and complete, will soon come. There is a power in this country mightier than that of Congress; a power which raises up and pulls down at its will; a power whose command is the law to all, whose voice is as the voice of God. It is the voice of the people.-We can trust in them. Twenty millions of whites, North and West, will never permit eight millions of whites at the South to be enslaved by four millions of negroes. The liberty loving people of the North and West will never permit the Radical party to destroy the constitution and the government for the sake of perpetuating their own power by establishing negro State governments, and negro supremacy in the South. It would be contrary to all human experience, it would reverse every current of human sympathy, and thought and action.

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of their action, and the more glaring the peal to "the people of the North," which outrage threatened to be committed up- we extract entire as a part of the spirit on the people of Alabama-and upon of the campaign in the Capitol. It the great underlying principle of our reads: "Freemen of the North! Know Republican Government—that power that the clutch of usurpation is at the comes up to the Government from the throat of your Ministers of Justice; that people, and not from the Government your treacherous servants, determined to destroy your Constitution, defended Organize clubs in every neighbor- by your Chief Magistrate, have desperhood. Keep up such organizations. ately resolved upon abnegating the legis-watch closely the progress of events lative branch of your Government, en-herd of equally infamous carpet-bag Be ready at all times for any and every trusted to their perfidious hands, and kind of peaceful action in defense of in order to demolish all restraint of your rights. Especially, ferret out and treason, are about to distroy all the deexpose all who register illegally.

Non Voting for the present, is not Non Action. It is the most effective and powerful action. The time may not be distant when it may become your duty to vote; and you ought to keep yourselves fully prepared to vote your entire strength when that time comes.

It is said you need the stimulus of voting, to keep alive your organizations the standard of the great free North, that are to mete out to each one of you what liberty, what voting, to keep alive your organizations the partments of Government, even their own, and lifting your liberta: from your sovering shoulders, to lay all at the feet of a military despot. Know, people of the great free North, that your chains are forgod; that the bayonets, as it were, are sharpened, the muskes charged, the orders written, that are to mete out to each one of you what liberty, what partments of Government, even their voting, to keep alive your organizations and to arouse your energies. We believe this to be a reflection upon the intelligence of our people. We believe that stong by the intensity of the guard for a midnight arrest; in your place of worship, the armed censor that stung by the intensity of your con-victions, by an intelligent appreciation work tables, on the high roads, the snaky of the awful majesty of the perils that surround you, that you will rise to a level with the moral grandeur of the oclevel with the moral grandeur of the oc-casion, and that whatever of action or non action, patriotism, love of liberty, devotion to the great principles of con-structional government, houor and an enlightened self interest shall demand, will be responded to by you with zeal & tripod of the Republic is to be broken energy, ardor and alacrity worthy of an oppressed and burthened, but a noble and magnanimous people.

The argument the responder is to be broken up; that from your political temples your betrayers are banishing your gods, and from the Genuis of your freedom ble and magnanimous people.

Fellow citizens of the State of Alabama, with a deep and solemn apprehension of the perils of our condition, with a painful sense of the responsibility of advising or indicating a course of the degradation of the South rough the degradation of the South rough liberty of t action; after invoking the presence and the degradation of the South, your libguidance in our deliberations of that cruies are to be destroyed, your Consti-God who presides over the destinies of tution subverted, your Republic dissolvnations; after elaborate, and protracted, ed, and your name dishonored among and unreserved conference and discus-sion we have announced, and to the your fiery majesty! Consume with the convictions we have declared. In view lightning of your powerful rebuke this of the great interests involved, and the devilish combination of perfidy and necessity for co-operation and unity of greed. Shake off the fatal incredulity action on the part of the white people of which lays you supine in the midst of Alabama, we entreat of you a calm, peril, and let not the sun go down ere deliberate, unimpassioned, and manly you have shaken the carth with your consideration of the reasons we here mighty tread. Gather, in every hamsubmit, and of the policy we recommend, let in the land, from Easport to Astoria, and up to Heaven the short of your indignation. The winding sheet of your freedom is woven and its coffin made. Shall it die and be buried?"

> Thad. Stevens objects to Congressmen having authority to draw for what stationary they need, as under that arrangement some members have "procured pantaloous, shirts, and shaving soap e-nough to last them for years." Thad knows his Radical conferes.

Jucksonville Aepublican. JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1868.

The many friends of DR. W. T. EWING, of Gadsden, bring him out as the Conservative Union candidate for Congress in this the 5th Congress sional District.

The Springfield (Mass) Republican, the New York Evening Post, the Brooklyn Union, the New York Times, the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, and New York Commercial Advertiser, refuse to support the proposed usurpations of Congress.

If the present Congress continues much lenger in its revolutionary course of unconstitutional usurpation and outrage, it is doubtful whether they can return home in safety. Not only many of the most powerful and influential Radical papers of the North and West Republican mass meeting in New Hampshire of two thousand citizens, and for in the last bill passed by the House, twenty-seven officers, every officer, without exception declared himself opposed to the Reconstruction acts of Congress.

Don't Vote on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

The policy of not voting in the election to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday next, has been most cordially and unanimously adopted by all the public meetings held throughout the State, since the meeting and recommendation of the Montgomery Conference. Many Radicals who were warmly in favor of the Convention, have at these meetings and elsewhere, declared their decided and unalterable opposition to the ratification of the proposed Constitution. One of the Registers for this District, told us in our office the other day that he was opposed to the Constitution, and carnestly hoped that it would be defeated. In fact, from all the indications, there can scarcely remain a shadow of doubt but what the so-called Constitution, will feil to receive a majority of the registered voters; or if work.' declared carried, it will be by such startling and stupendous frauds, as to sink the party leaders still deeper in political infamy, if such a thing were

But let all opposed to it stay away from the polls, and persuade as many others as possible to do so, remembering that by so doing they not only defeat the odious and infamous Constitution, and renegade candidates all over the

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nesday next.

AT State Conventions are in full blast in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas. Louisiana and Texas-all composed of about the same materials, as the late Convention in this State, and seemingly actuated by the came nefarious spirit, with the exception, that so far South Carolina seems more conservative than any other.

The Georgia Convention seems to be more intently engaged, troubled and perplexed to get their pay, than in making a Constitution or passing ordinances. Prentice says: "The scripture says the wild asses feed upon the wind, but the asses of the Georgia Convention cannot raise the wind to feed up-

SAVE Your RAGS .- It will be seen by reference to the advertisement of W. G. Clark, President of the Chickesabogue Manufacturing Company, that a new opportunity is afforded for the practice of economy in the saving of T. A. Walker. At the close of the Rags to be manufactured into paper .-Taken all over the State this will afford to be ununimous in opposition to the no inconsiderable revenue, besides the constitution. satisfaction of aiding an important branch of domestic manufacture. A fair and liberal price will be given by this company; and as the Railroad will | The meeting, though largely composed shortly be finished to this place, transportation will be convenient.

Don't Vote on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

The Radical Juggernaut.

Party rancour, as well as many things in nature, seems to have its "law of compensations." The bitterest enemy of Radicalism, could not devise or desire the Radical Congress to adopt a policy calculated more effectually to crush out and ruin the party, than the one which it has adopted. While the people of the Southern States are suffering under the unconstitutional despotism of the Military Bills, they have the satisfaction of knowing that these tyranuical usurpations are utterly destroying the party that resorts to and upholds them. The appointment of District and sub-District commanders is rapidly destroying the personal and policical popularity of all the prominent Federal Generals. The wheels of the political Juggernaut roll over them and they are no more; with a single exception, that of Gen. Hancock, who has too much wisdom, principle and honor to throw himself under the wheels by have repudiated them, but many leading | carrying out the law in the spirit the politicians and citizens. Recently at a party intended. And if Gen. Grant should accept the appointment provided making him absolute Dictator and Despot of the ten Southern States, he will be more effectually crushed and destroyed than all that precede him. A most cute and salutary yankee invention, this Military Bill, for bleaching the laurels of military fame. Perhaps Chase, who has the character of a most wily and astute political manager, has had an eye to this.

> We copy the following from John Hardy's "State Sentinel," of the 20th Jan, published at Montgomery. It will be "News" to the people of this

Another Beinous Outrage. A REPUBLICAN PRESS MOBBED BY REBELS.

FRUE PRESS PROBURITED.

"We have a letter before us, which gives an account of a most dastardly outrage committed by the rebels of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, about a week ago, by which the press and type, carried to that place a short time ago, to publish a Republican paper, were completely destroyed Thus is exhibited the fact that the rebels of Calhoun, at least, are determined to suppress free speech and free press, and continue anarchy and disorder in this State, and nothing short of the most severe punishment will put an end to such foul

This is the kind of pabulum upon which Radicalism lives llow low and mean must be the principles, and desperate the fortunes of a party that requires such wholesale bare and baldfaced falsehoods to stir up the prejudices and animosities of its followers.

In the name and on behalf of this outraged community, we demand of Mr. Hardy the name of the author of this

Public Meetings.

On Saturday last a public meeting was held at Cross Plains, in this Coun ty. The meeting was composed of about 60 of the best and most intelligent citizens of the neighborhood. The meeting was addressed by Hon. M. J. Turnley and H. L. Savenson, Esq. After listening to the addresses and reading of the report of the Montgomery Conference, the advice therein given, not to vote, was cordially and unanimously adopted.

A meeting of like character, numerously attended was also held at White Plains, on Saturday last, at which speeches were made by Col. J. H Caldwell and James Crook, Esq of this place. The officers of the meeting were M. P Johnson, Esq., President, W R. Hanna, Vice President, and Dr. Wm. Kerr, Sec'y.

The speakers were warmly applauded and their sentiments and advice strongly and unanimously endorsed. Several members of the Union league, in fact all that were present, we understand, declared themselves opposed to the ratification of the constitution.

A similar meeting, numerously attended, was also held at Oxford on Saturday last, which was addressed by Hon meeting the vote was taken, and proved

Col. G. C. Ellis, of this place addressed a numerous meeting at Edwardsville, in Cleburne county, on Monday last. of members of the Republican party was nearly if not quite unanimous in its opposition to the Constitution. We ty were union men, they are very far from being Radicals

The speeches of the gentlemen nam- The above facts were telegraphed to

ed above, were all earnest, elequent and appropriate, and their efforts in behalf of constitutional liberty, will long be remembered with gratitude by the people.

Home Industry and Enters prise.

Attention is carnestly and respectfully invited to the advertisement of Messrs. Phares & Hayett, Manufacturers of Leather and Shoes, at Shelby Springs.

They propose to warrant their work and furnish merchants and dealers upon terms as favorable as can be obtained elsewhere, either North or South. These propositions are as fair as could be desired or asked; and those who patronize them will have the additional satisfaction of encouraging a most essential and important branch of home manu-

Col Huyett, the active business partner, is not only a first class business man, of promptitude, reliability and in tegrity but of superior education, and an artist of rare merit and genius. He has traveled extensively in Europe, South and Central America and Mexico, and has several times crossed the great western plains, encountering all the conflicts, privations and perils incident to such an enterprize.

We most cordially and heartily commend him and his most excellent and public spirited partner to the confidence and liberal patronage of the Southern public, in the useful business to which they have devoted their capital and energies.

Snow Stonm .- On the night of Tuesday, 28th Jan , the deepest snow fell, ever known by the oldest white inhabitants of this section. It measured full six inches theep on a level; and it is believed, if it had not melted the first two er three hours of its fall, it would have been double that depth.

It commenced turning very ecld on Wednesday evening, and by Thursday morning the mercury was down to 5 degrees above zero, which was three or four degrees lower than ever before

RE The present is the last number of our paper that will be issued previous to the election, which takes place next Wednesday. We hope in our next Saturday's paper to be enabled to give enough of the election returns to determine the question of ratifying the proposed Constitution, and for this purpose will keep our paper open until Saturday morning. Our subscribers need not therefore apply for it as usual on Friday evening.

We are requested by Mr Striplin, one of the Poard of Registrars for lying letter. If he fails or refuses to this district, that in consequence of the give it he himself must bear the odium late order, forbidding more than three Plices before purchasing elsewhere. of having both forged and published the places in a county for voting, that no election will be held at Cross Plains' precinct.

> Re We were informed on Tuesday. by the officer who attended to the correction of registration in this County, that the number registered in Calhoun was 2,100, of which, between hix and seven hundred were negroes.

Rushing upon their Fate.

"Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad," The widest visionary of Radical extremism never could have dreamed of the startling excesses to which the madmen of the Radical faction in Congress committed themselves yesterday. Each House seemed to vie with the other in the adoption of outrageous measures, revolting to the whole nation. Crazed by the unmistakable evidence of popular condemnation and utter hopelessness of retrieving their broken fortunes by any other means except open revolution, they have east aside all reserve, all shame, and all decency, and unblushingly avow their purpose to destroy every vestige of constitutional liberty and republican government.

As an important part of this programme, the Senate have attempted the reinstatement of their hench man, Stanton' as Secretary of war, while the House passed a bill striking down the independence of the Supreme Court, and brought forward another subordinating to a single military despot the executive, judicial, and legislative de-partments of the Government; and at last' in their terrible desperation, after striking at the departments, decended to the lowost depth of meanness in attacking a single individual a noble and gallant soldier. The end is near at hand .- Nat: Intelligencer, 14th inst.

Horrible Murder in Baldwin,

Wednesday night a horrible murder was committed near Perdido station in Baldwin county. A negro man named Casar Morris, his wife, mother and child being the victims. A little girl managed to escape and gave the alarm, but not in time to secure the arrest of the murderers.

The above facts were telegraphed to venture the prediction that after all, Cresar Morris, his wife, mother and though many citizens of Cleburne Coun | child being the victims A little girl

Col. Jordan, Experintendent of the M-& G.N. R. R. who conmunicated them to Gen. Shepherd, and a guard of four souldier was yesterday sent over on the Sumter. It is to be hoped that the per-petrators of this horrible murder may arrested. We learned from Col. Jordan that the murdered man was a bright mulatto, about 25 years of age, and bore a good character. We have been unable to learn any further parsiculars. Mobile Times, 20th.

We see by the Montgomery papers that troops have also been sent down from Montgomery.

NEW HOTEL IN JACKSONVILLE.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has opened a HOTKL in the large and commodious Brick Building on the north-east corner of the public square, which was built and fitted up expressly for that purpose. His table will be furnished with the brest that the market affords, and

with the brst that the market affords, and no expense or effort spared for the comfort and convenience of his patrons.

Permanent boarders will be taken at fifteen dollars per month; and transient customers at corresponding reasonable rates.

S. D. McCLELEN.

Jan. 4, 1868.

Economy & Home Industry. SAVE YOUR RAGS!

THE CHICKASABOGUE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY

A RE now prepared to purchase GOOD CLEAN COTTON and LINEN RAGS in any quantity, and to pay for them the

Highest Market Price in Cash. They have established a Depot at No. 51 North Water street for the receipt and storage of Rags and Paper stock of all sorts, under the immediate charge of Capt. Thomas Bass, who is authorized to pay a liberal price for all stock required for the Compony's Mills,

and brought him in suitable condition.

Rags may be either white, colored or mixed, but they must be free of woollens, clean and well handled.

Dealers in paper stock in the city and in-terior will find it to their advantage to communicate with its before disposing of their stock elsewhere.

Newspapers will advance their own interests by lending their influence to secure the saving and collection of all the rags to be found in their respective localities. We will credit them in exchange for paper at liberal rates for all the merchantable rags they may send us.

Rags sent by the rivers and Great Northern Railroad, should be addressed to the Company at Mobile.

All shipments by the Mobile and Ohlo Railroad should be directed to Beaver Meadow Station, the location of the Company's

Works.

For further information apply to the Company's Depot, No. 51, North Water st., or to the undersigned, in person or by letter, at the Office of the Advertisor and Regulator. W. G. CLARE, President.

All newspapers publishing this adver-tisement one mouth and calling attention to it will receive credit for the same at their regular rates, payable in paper as soon as the Mills get into full operation. Feb. 1.

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IMPORTANT

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Feb. 1, 1868,

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NEW STORE. T. F. WYNN & CO. Jan. 25, '68.

Election Notice.

An Election will be held in Calhonn County on the 4th and 5th days of Feb-

runry next, at the following places, viz:
Jacksonville, Davisville, Maddoxes and
Cross Plains—Polls to be opened at the
hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. and closed at 4 P M. each day; for the purpose of giving the registered voters an opportunity to vote for or against the new Constitution: also to elect State and County Officers, members of the State Legislature and Representatives in Con-W. A. STRIPLIN, One of the Board. gress. Jan 25, '68.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE REV. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of charge,) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung affection and that dread discuss Consumption. His only object is the disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted and he hopes every sufferer wil try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, No. 165 South Second Street, Williamsburg, New York.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

42 Cedar Street, New York.

d. Among the provisions of the is one, authorizing the Secretary of to establish an arsenal at Jefferson acks, Mo., for the storage and repair ms, at a cost, not to exceed two dred thousand dollars.

he death of Hamilton, of Ohio, was ounced, and the House adjourned. ENATE. The cotton tax conference mittee reported the House bill, with amendment exempting cotton from ort duties after April the 1st. The

ate concurred. The reconstruction bill was -read the ond time. Doolittle spoke in oppo- \$112,250,000. on to it, and when the morning hour pired he was allowed to proceed by a e of 30 to 17. During his speech said that when Latium, a Roman pvince, revolted, and the revolt was ppressed, the question arose in the man Senate, what should be done th Latium, and the people of Latium? ere were some who cried disfranchise em; others said confiscate their prop-There were none who said subthem to the vasalage of their slaves. ut old Conclius, in that speech which nualled his greatness and made his me immortal, said, "Senators, make em your fellow citizens and thus add the power and glory of Rome." In is high place, in this Senate of the reat Republic of the world, the outrowth of the civilization of all ages, annot we. Senators, rise to the height f that great argument? Trumbull followed.

The Senate adjourned in honor of Iamilton, of Ohio.

The Reconstruction Committee this norning agreed to report the following

Be it enacted that the appellate jurisliction of the Supreme Court of the inited States shall not extend to any ct done or which shall be done, or to approved March 2d, 1867, or the seversuch cases now pending in said court, by appeal or otherwise, from any proceedings had in the premises in any dis-States, shall be dissuissed by said Supreme, Court, and no record of any had under either of the District Commanders, or under either of the acts, shall be removed to or be reviewed in any other tribunal, either upon habeas corpus, quo warrant, or in any other manner whatever. The vote upon the bill it is under-

stood, was— YEAS-Stephens, Bingham, Payne,

Boutwell and Bearden, Rep.
NAYS-Herlburt, Rep., and Brooks and Beck, Dem. The Presidents message to the Senate

declares the bill striking white from the ling captured and abandoned property. District ordinances has failed by reason The bill relieving Gov. Patton from of the adjournment of Congress. WASHINGTON, Jan 24.—The West

Virginia Legislature passed a resolution ordering its Senators to vote for the House Supreme court bill. city de-

A large meeting at Jersey nounced the reconstruction and Sapreme Court bills. The Grand division of the New York

sons of Temperence, now in session at Albany, passed a resolution excluding negro representatives. :

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

The House disagreed to the report of the committee of conference on the cotton tax and appointed a new committee.

SENATE.

Reconstruction was resumed. Morton spoke. Nye will follow. The argement will probably last ten days. Adjourned.

FROM ATLANTA.

Atlanta, Jan. 25 .- The Convention voted fifty dollars to each member, out of the \$10,000 received yesterday, as a balance to incidentals.

Four additional sections of the Bill of Rights, none of a novel nature, were

adopted. The Committee on Finance reported that they had had an interview with Gen Meade, and that the General has applied to Gen. Grant for the loan of a sufficient ammount of the funds sent by the State of Georgia to pay its indebtedness to the Western and Atlanta Railroad, to defray all the expenses of the Convention, and that Gen. Grant accepts the proposition, so far as his power extends, and will answer definitely to-day. if possible. Should the proposition fail, he will direct Gov. Roger, immediately, to ascertain upon what terms the money can be obtained from parties in

Savannah. A resolution was adopted approving the plans of the Committee for pro-

curing money. Three candidates for Governor, under the new Constitution, if ratified, have been announced.

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day. The commandant of Libby prison produced the prisoner and made return that he was held by order of Gen Schofield, under the authority of the Reconstruction Acts. The prisoner was represented by four prominent lawyers, all members of the Conservative State central Committee, which body brings and at St Louis and Liberty, Mo., ing it to the Supreme Court. Nothing important in the Conven-

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—House — To-day's session was devoted entirely to spread-eagle speeches.

\$60,000 of fractional currency were sent to Charleston during the week. The National Bank circulation reaches \$299,500,000.

Revenue receipts to-day, \$560,000; for the week, \$2,500,000: for the year

Hons. W. L. Sharkey, E. M. Yearger, and A. H. Handy have been appointed to represent the Democratic party of Mississippi in the National Democratic Convention.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- The bonded warehouse of J A. Matterson & Co. was destroyed by fire last night. Loss over \$200,000.

FROM LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The Fenian excitement continues. The authorities are exceedingly wakeful. Daily arrests

Rumors are current on the Continent that Prussia has secured the use of the United States Navy, in case of war with Abysinia.

There is news to the effect that Theos dore was confronted by native rebels, and that a fight is imminent.

HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 27. Under a call of the States the following bilis among others were introducee: To tax national bonds: removing obstructions at Hellgate; forbidany proceedings had or which shall be ding assessors or collectors to be interestad under and by virtue of an act, on- ed in forfeitures under the revenue fitled an act to provide for the more of. laws; relating to suffrage or national ficient government of the Rebel States, questions; to regulate the appointment of government agents; providing a terial acts supplemental thereto, and all porary government for Wyoming Territory; to provide for a uniform curreney and liquidate the national debt; relieving McLaws, of Tennessee; recordtrict or eircuit court of the United ing the national currency act; supplying documents to agricultural colleges; removing obstructions in the Upper Misproceedings had, or which might be souri river: allowing transportation from warehouse at Indianola to San Antonia, declaring compromises for violatiors of felony; for the better organization of the U S. district courts of Louisiana; for establishing a branch mint at Santa Fee.

SENATE.

Wilson introduced a bill removing the disabilities of certain citizens of Virginia.

The Secretary of the Treasury was called on for an elaborate report regard-The bill relieving Gov. Patton from political disabilities was resumed. Howard and Drake wanted further proof of Patton's sincerity. Buckalue and Johnson opposed further legislation on the

subject. Postponed. Reconstruction was resumed. Wilson favored the bill. In opening he said that in the thirteen years he had been in the House he had heard many speeches; he had heard the domineering Davis, the blustering Toombs, the plausible Mason, the wily Slidell, and he had never listened to a more wicked speech than that delivered by the Senator from Wisconsin, Mr. Doolittle, on Thursday

Johnson followed with a powerful constitutional argument against the bill. New York, Jan 27 .- Noon .- Stocks very active. Money easy, 6c. Gold 41gc. firmer; middling 184a 182c.

DIALOGUE .- Youth .- "Sis Lela, why don't mama get well, and rosy and pretty like youl' Sis Lela,-"Because she wont use the English Female Bittors, like I have been using

Youth .- "Is that what cured grandma,

Sis Lela—"Yes."
Youth—"I reckon Uncle Bob has been using the Female Bitters, too, he looks so well.'
Exit Sis Lela, blushing.

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Notice.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Jan. 25.—The habous executions returned no property found, will make settlement by the first day of January, as the cost must be paid. make settlement by two man as the cost must be paid.

G. B. DOUTHIT.

tion was to-day adjourned till Wednes- Dec 18, 1867.

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BY MOINA-REV. A. J. RYAN.

Out of the shadows of sadness. Into the sunshine of pladness. Into the light of the Blest-Out of a land very dreary, Out of the world of the weary, Into the Rapture of Rest.

Out of to-day's sin and sorrow, Into a blissful to-morrow, Into a day without gloom: Ont of a land filled with sighing-Land of the dead and the dying-Into a land withour tomb.

Out of a life of commotion, Tempest-swept oft as the ocean, Dark with the wreck drifting o'er-Into a land calm and quiet; Never a storm cometh nigh it-Never a wreck on its shore.

Out of the land in whose bowers Perish and fade all the flowers-Out of the land of decay-Into the Eden where fairest Of flow'rets-and sweetest and rarest-Never shall wither away.

Out of the world of the wailling, Thronged with the anguished and ailing, Out of the world of the sad-Into the world that rejoices-World of bright visions and voices-Into the world of the glad.

Out of a life ever lornful. Out of a land very mournful. Where in bleak exile we roam-Into a joyland above us, Where there's a Father to love us-Into "Our Home-Sweet Home."

What Makes a Man. A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection for its kind: A spirit firm, erect and free, That never basely bends the knee,

That worships God and God alone, And bows no more than at his throne; That trembles at no tyrant's ned, A soul that fears no one but God, And thus can smile at curse or ban; This is the soul that makes the man.

"Oh! is there not some chosen curse Some hidden thunder in the stores of heaven.

Red with uncommon wrath to blast the man

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The Wages of Sin is Deatn.

John Hardy's paper has been a "big thing on ice." For its benefit, General Pope at the assistance of Gen. Swayne. lived a few hours longer, most likely the issued "Order 49," the intention of which was, (1) to kill off the incorruptible local conservative papers, many of which derived a considerable portion of their income from the publication of advertisements required by law, (2) to buy ble local conservative papers, many of vertisements required by law, (2) to buy up the support of the corruptible country press, and (3) to compel the Sheriffs to assure all law-abiling people that to assure all law-abiling people that the first that we wish to assure all law-abiling people that the first that we wish to assure all law-abiling people that the first that we wish to assure all law-abiling people that the first that we wish to assure all law-abiling people that the first that we wish the first that we wish the first that we wish that the first that we wish that the first that we wish the first that we wish the first that we wish that the first that we wish that the first that we wish the first that we wish that the first that we wish that the first that we wish that the first that we wish that the first that we wish the first that the first that we wish the first and other civil officers of the State to send their publications to the Sentinel, that John Hardy might be enriched as a reward for his dirty services in behalf of negro-radicalism, at the expense of litigants and all others interested in ly killed by the fall of a horse, gave the such publications. (The Atlanta New Era was to be served in Georgia by this order as the Sentinel in Alabama)

The "Order" was issued; and John cracked his whip over the heads of Shers iffs, Judges, Clerks, etc. "Send up your advertisements, gentlemen,' he said "or off goes your heads!" And refractory officers, who refused to violate the laws they had sworn to execute the nostrils of the more decent radicals; He says: but " Order 49" filled its columns, and filled John's pockets And the Convention (so-called) assembled, and the organgrinder picked the gees that composed it at will. And as Gov Pation's Treasurer paid the bills (the money had been hardly wrung from the poverty stricken people of Alabama), John waxed fat and impudent.

But the game is about up. The civil officers of the State are thinking. Adlegal notices, and compliance with periment when boys. John's demands may get somebody into exception) are doing nothing. And the tained in this article, and to whom my sincere thanks are due." And then Gen Meade will soon revoke "Order 49," and the Convention can't meet again to keep John out of a drag, and the d-lis to pay generally. So John says the thing is about played out Circumstances won't justify him in paying printers any longer. And he has day of October, 1867: Notice is hereby given got two or three compositers to set type the all persons having claims against said esfor a portion of the "profits," i. e., "work for nothing and board themselves

The end approacheth. Nevertheless out of the Marshalship, and "General order 49," and the Convention (so-called), and the "perquisites," this man has grown rich. But there are not green backs enough in America to hide his infamy .- Selma Messenger.

The Killing of Captain Cuiver.

The Corsicana, Texas, Observer gives the following particulars of the killing of Captain Culver, Bureau Agent in Limestone County, and a soldier; some erroneous statements having gone a-

An eye-witness accompanied Mr. Stewart and son a short distance from his house to shoot a beef, Mr. Stewart carrying his rifle and the boy a double-barrelled gun, one barrel of which was barrelled gun, one barrel of which was it cases of cancer, seven of which are entirely trained a rifle. When Culver and the soldier by well and the others cetting well. came upon them, he asked Mr. Stewart why he had not paid a fine he (Culver) had assessed upon him The reply was he had appealed to a higher official to have the fine remitted, as he had already paid him one tine Culver told him there was no appeal from his judgments,

and to give up his gan.
Stewart sold he was on his own premises for the purpose of killing a beef, and did not like to give up his gun, but he would go to the house and put up the gun in the rack over his door, and then, if he saw fit he might take it .-They all started toward the house, and when Mr. Stewart was in the net of reaching up to put his gun in the rack, he was shot by both Culver and the in announcing that they have materially the soldier. Alra, Stewart was in the rear duced the Rates of Advertising and Substitute. of the house at the wash-tub, and, hearof the house at the wash-tub, and, hearing the shooting, made some noise, rates of Subscription and Advertising will be which attracted the attention of the captain, and they started in the direction of the old lady, and shot her in the forehead, the ball striking a whalebone in her bonnet, glanced and passed under the skin, from the front to the back | Three months..... part of her head, having her app acut- Two weeks ly dead for some time.

Stewart's little son was behind the party who first reached the house .-When he reached the gate, and saw what he supposed was his dead mother and his father writhing in the agonies of death, and two armed assailants brandishing their six shooters, he turned loose the lifte barrel of his gun, sending its contents through the body of Capt. Calver. The soldier turned and fired ! two shots, but the boy, protected by the fence, was unharmed, and sent his load of shot into the soldier, who, badly crippled, beat a retreat; but the enraged boy was not done with him. He seized the pistol of Capt. Culver and followed ed, and seeing some signs of struggling life in Culver, he seized an axe and sent its blade into the skull.

This is not the worst feature in this affair. Culver was packed for leaving the country life had with him several changes of clothing and a large sum of money; and had summened all the nesgrees of the surrounding country to meet him in Springfield. What f r we do not prejend to say, but there was not prejend to say, but there was no surrounding matter on-Who owes his greatness to his countr'ys not pretend to say, but there was no ly, embracing all the current news of the necessity for it. Culver is the man who week rode a negro on a rail for refusing to ing Solicited.

Pay a voluntary sub-cription, shot a 26-Money, is anoistened and Job Printing Solicited. woman old enough for his grand-moth- sent at our rish. or at the wash-tub, and her unoffending husband near sixty years old Had he town of Springfield would have been reduced to ashes, and many other outrag-

we are determined to do nothing that can be construed, upon fair interpretation, to resistance to the powers that be

The negroes here are deporting themselves quite we l. Mr. Williams pre- who wish to pay their Tax for the year decessor of Univer, who was unfortunatenegroes good advice, and acted imparticly in all his acts. Our people sustained him, and beneated his untimely fate. The negroes themselves respected him, but many of the latter! class do not indorse the acts of Captain ; Culver.

A gentleman of Lexington, Ky., writing in the Louisville Courier, claims and forfeit their bonds to the State, were that the first steambont was invented by superior quality at greatly reduced pudecapitated without privelege of the Edward West, of that city, whose bout ces -- and is also offering his stock of clergy. John coined money His paper had no circulation; it was without
per had no circulation; it was without per had no circulation; tuted to base ends that it stunk even in Fitch's experiments resulted in success his Stock before purchasing e'sowhere.

"In this year (1793), in the presence of a large crowd of desply interested eitizens, a trial of West's little steamboat was made on the town fork of Elkhorn which was dammed up for that purpose. The boat moved swiftly through the water. The first successful application of steam to navigation was made and obser after cheer arose from the excited spectators. A num- be caudid, I am impatient. vertisements in the Sentinel are not citizens remember witnessing this exber of our most respected and venerable

"The identical ministure engine that trouble hereafter. Business had better West made and used in 1793, is now in be not done at all, than done illegally - the possession of Maj. S. McCu'lough. And Sheriffs, and Registers, and Pro- of this place, from whose well-stored bate Judges (our Probate Judge is an mind I have obtained the facts con-

to the industry of the vertical and the state of the stat Admitnistraor's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the Estate of Joseph Loyd, dev. by the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Ala. on the 29th tale, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they And the printers who were too sharp to said estate will make immediate payment to me. GEO. W. LOYD, Adm. Jan. 11, 1308.

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Wha be in Jacksenville, on Monday the 16th December, and will remain there duor the same week, for the benefit of those H. GRAHAM, T. C.

I will also attend at the following times & Lices, for the same purpose. II. G. places, for the same purpose. June Bug, Dec. 2, 1867.

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This brief dispatch, published in the Messenger yesterday morning, has a world of meaning.

It marks the progress and indicates the spirit and morality of the resolu-

John Jones is Treasurer of the State Hawkhurst's Soluble Blue and of Georgia. He has taken an omb to perform the duries of that office according to the laws of the State. He has given a bond for the faithful discharge

Under these circumstances, a revolutionary body, not convened under any law of the State, seeks to draw from the Treasury of the State a large sum for the payment of its members and other expenses incidental to its session.

Mr. Jones, as Treasurer, is in possession of such funds only as have been cocheted under the laws of the State; to take entire control, for his neighborhood, he helds them only in virtue of authori-of several of the best most saleable and prof- ty derived from the so laws; and he can ty derived from these laws; and he can only pay them out in the mode and ouder the circumstances defined and fixed

> Bound by his oath and his bond, the Treasurer refused to honor the drafts of the so-called Convention. He could not have done otherwise without subjecting himself to the pains and penalties prescribed for perjury and forfeiting his

> For thus performing his duty, he was removed from office by order of the General Commanding this District.

> He could refuse to perform an unlawful act, and he did it; but he could not resist the power that ejected him from office; and he submitted to deposition.

In other words, the Convention (socalled), having no authority under the Sto, 90%, intending to follow compliance tiful scenery.

The Rail Road is within one half put on, mixed with pure Linsted Cit, will \$40,000, inteneing to lot ow comp nance last to or 15 years; it is of light brown or with this demand "to stand and deliver" beautiful chocolate color, and can be change with demands for other sums of equal ed to green, lead, stans, drab, olive or cream, magnitude; and as the Trensurer was in their way, they have had him driven by

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The when the rest were brunes, and contribute and the prosperity of the remarks, he took occasion to refer to the remarks to read. The white the rest occasion to refer to the remarks and the soldierly magnanimity displayed by the remarks as a the walls for all the robbers found only become than the completion of this road. St Che . I Nos.

And for this not of fidelity, -not so tion, which furnished a pretext for his removal, and thus made a place for a needy patriot of the "trooly loil" school, -but for his fidelity to the State and its white-tax payers in removing the coveted treasure to a place of safety, he is put under military arrest, and may be

sent by order of a drum-head court martial to the Dry Tortugas. We can well imagine the indignation with which a gallant soldier would recant adventurors and vagaboud patricts of a revolutionary era! The soldier must obey orders; but we know that a true soldier, worthy to wear the uniform of an army whose deeds of valor will live in song-and story till time shall be no more, -a soldier who in the face man, the line will soon be finished of the enemies of his country would gladly welcome an order to lead a for- take place in favor of shippers on this lorn hope to the "imminent deadly line. breach"-would how his head in shame to lead his armed battalions to an assoult upon trensures defended only by the laws of the State. We know that such soldier would rather a thousand times arrest one such man as John Jones, whose only crime is, that he is honest

and loyal. This attack upon the Treasury of Georgia is werse than an attempt at simple robbery.

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Integrity and its Punishment—The Attack upon the Freasury of Georgia. resentatives of the negroes of the

The whole proceeding is monstrous. and has only revolutionary precedents. From the carpet-baggers and native mendieant "loilists" of the so-called Convention of Georgia, nothing better could be expected; but that Gen. Meade or Gen. Grant (we suspect the responsibility rests with the latter) should engage in such work would be deemed absolutely incredible if there were room for a doubt .- Sel. Times & Messenger.

From the Selma Times & Messenger, Loose Leaves From My Sketch Book.

mountain the present terminus of the Selma Rome & Dalton R. R., was settled by immigrants from Tennessee and Georgia in 1832, and in two years afterward, became the county seat. The county was then called Benton, and embraced an area of about 450 miles It has at present, a population of about riety of business houses, (which considering the dull times are driving a lively trade.) and a weekly newspaper published by J. F. Grant E q., who commonced its publication in 1835, and is one of the oldest editors in the State as well as one of the most kind, courteous, and inteiligent gentlemen

West of the Court House about 300 yards. Ladiga spring barsts from the hill in a pure limpid stream issuing above 126) gallons per micute, and is a prominent feature in the place. It takes its name from "Old Ludiga," a Creek Indian and a chief of his tribe. who lived here with his family as late as 1832.

There are a variety of mineral springs in this vicinity, and soven miles westward on the Gadsden read is one, which, according to reported analysis, ranks with the far famed White Sulphur at lished the damaging revelation in re-Greenbrier, Va. This spring is surgard to the taking off of Butler's fathlaws of the State, but being backed by rounded by other springs which end the power of the sword seeks to rob merate seven different kinds of water, the Treasury of the State of Georgia of and environed by pictures me and beau-

mile of the public Square, at which they have erected a substantial brick depot, the largest on the entire route .the a yound from his guard over the All the grading is done between here and Blue Mountain and ten miles be-But, careful of his trust, this officer, youd this place in the direction of the latent energy of its people andmuch for his refusal to pay the union- open up mines of wealth to industry and more favorable communication with the "outside world"

It is presumed the Griffin and Decatur R. R. will cross the S., R. and D. R. R. at this place. The grading is done on it westward to Guntersville sixty miles (except about thirteen miles), and there are no important bridges to build only across the Coosa at Gadsden. The good people of Contral City will have to look to their lausorthent of Groccies and Western Produce, ective an order to engage in such unselvels or the Romans will outstrip them wifield they offic in Packages or at Keta ! at | dierly work. Think of it!—the milias a commercial point. All the cotton the lowest market rates. tary power of the nation, the army and and produce which should find its way Produce, for storage, sale or shipment, respectfully solicited, and faithfully and promptever saw," made the "eats-paw" of revSelma is going to Rome by wagons. Selum is going to Rome by wagons, olutionary leaders, and used to draw which charge from 50 to 60 cts. per 100 "chestnuts from the fire" for the mendi- lbs. freight. Cotton has recently been | trict, as the nature of his duties will transported from as low down as Oxford, five miles below Blue Mountain on the reilroad, to Rome, at but little advance on the above figures. However, under the management of Capt. Barney, a thorough practical railroad through, when a material change will

Jan. 28th, 1868

BB Senator Doolittle tore the veil off the misereaut Stanton's face on Wednesday last in the United States Senate. face death on the field of battle, than to and clearly showed that the usurper in the War Office was at one time in close accord with the "rebels" and "secessionists." "When Albert G. Brown withdrew from the Senate to join the rebellion," said Mr. Doolittle, "Edwin M Stanton met him outside the door, and urged him to go on in his course, samption, Epilepsy, and Fits, Mental & Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CUL-sical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CUL-VERWELL, M. D., Author of the 'Green' seizure it is to be used to overthrow the was right" Although publicly stated before, Stanton has never denied this, and yet he is now one of the public gods before whom the Radicals fall down and

> AF Gen. Gillem seems resolved to dispatch of the 24th from Jackson says pretended authority and for the use of that on that day, in the Convention, Mr

A Mystery About Ben Butler.

Soon after the occupation of this city by the Federal forces in 1862, there was an individual from Massachusetts or Connecticut who came with them named John Porter Ray. He established a newspaper in Portsmouth called the Virginian, in which he published a statement in its editorial columns, setting forth that the father of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler was a pirate; and that for some of his acts of piracy he had been caught, convicted, and hung in New Orleans. Whether this was true or not, we have no means of knowing, but we do know that the statement, emanating from a Federal source, caused Jacksonville, ten miles from Blue our people at the time a good deal of surmising, and among other things it was surmised that that was why Mumford was hung in New Orleans by Butler; that he had sworn an eath for yengeance on some citizen of that place for the hanging of his father; and that the occasion was availed of by Lim to execute his oath of vengeance. Whether 1.200, a hendsome Cours House, a va- this was surmise alone or truth, the fu-

ture can only reveal.

Time were ou; John Perter Ray's paper gave up the ghost, and he himself became rather an abandoned character. He lingered on here, and finally Gen. Butler took command of this department. Soon after this it was given out that John Porter Ray had died and was buried. People inquired about from one to another if they knew of his death or burial, and no one could tell any circumstance of the death or the funeral. Surmise again sprang up, and many were of the opinion that Ray had been foully dealt with; but no one could tell. Public opinion finally settled into the belief that sormise had dietated, and there the matter dropped .-Many to this day believe that John Porter Ray had been assassinated and his body secretly buried, because he pub-

General Hardee's Opinion of Gen.

Meade Among the invited guests at the annual meeting and supper of the Dallas county bar, was our distinguished fellow-citizen, Gen. W. H. Hardee. Our country and its true soldiers, who fought for principle, and since peace has youd this place in the direction of come, adhere to principle, whether vicing to the bushest, a plan of sability - 122 wiles to complete. Nothing can upon to respond. In the course of his Generals Sherman and Grant after the close of the tong and bloody war in which they had borne so conspicuous a ful warracts of the so-called Conven- enterprise, now buried for want of part, and concluded by the following reference, as nearly as possible in his own words, to his old class-mate, the present communder of this district. Gen.

Meade: "I desire before taking my seat, to say a word in reference to the present Commander of this District, General Mende. I know him well. He is emphatically a soldier and a gentleman-a wan of ability, of honor, and integrity. He has come among us, under orders, to execute the laws of Congress, which I know he will do, without fear, favor, or affection. But I venture to say that in the execution of these laws, there will be as much of kindness and generosity extended to the people of this Dispermit. I feel assured that he is free from partisanship, and from personal and sectional prejudice, and that in the discharge of his high office, he will, uninfluenced by other than professional and patriotic motives, look to the good of the entire country."-

RADICAL PROSPECTS IN THE NORTHwest. - An interesting letter from one of the officers of the Wisconsin Institute

"Even my own State, which one year ago gave 21 000 Radical majority, last Fall gave only 4,000; and this majority we intend, at the next election, to reduce still further, or destroy altogether. We have now reached a point when we can resist the claims of the Republican party to hold power; and when once we have the ear of the people, we shall carry all before us. The military Reconstruction bills are looked upon as a great farce by the Democrats at the North. You may see how we admire negro suffrage by the result of our elections. If the white people of the South only prove true to themselves, we of the North will guarantee a white man's government."

THE STATE FUNDS .- When Gen. confine the "sovereign Convention" of Meade first intimated to Gov. Jenkins Mississippi to its proper sphere. A that he intended to remove him, there were between three and four hundred thousand dollars in the Treasury. This the Convention (so-called), by military | Ovr. from the committee appointed to money was at once sent to New York, force or otherwise, is to be appropriated | confer with Gen. Gillem, said that Gen- and deposited in such a way that the in aid of a revolution against the State, eral Cillem stated verbaily he would Military State authorities say that they and for the establishment instead of the sustain no logislation except the forming cannot get at it. It will be devoted to the North where there will be one existing white man's government of a of a constitution and civil government the payment of interest due on the gained in the South by the process. bonds of the State.

PREVALENCE OF FAMINE IN EUROPE. -The extent to which famine prevails in various parts of Europe and on the southern shore of the Mediterranean is somewhat remarkable.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Morning Hearld states that the distress amongst the poerer classes, in Russia, owing to the bad harvest, is in many parts of the country very severe At the opening of the Provincial Assembly of Novgorod, the governor recommended a liberal vote of moncy to supply the peasants with the means of subsistence. The Governor of Olonetz opened the Provincial Assembly of that government with a simi-

lar address With the accounts of suffering in Sweden we are already familiar. In Eastern Prussia the distitution is so severe that members of royal family have volunteered to obtain contributions, and Parlament has appropriated considerable sums, which thus far prove inad-

equate. Not on'y in France but along the northern coasts of Africa the lack of food is general According to a recent letter from Paris, the number of deaths in Algeria within the last six months. from starvation, exceeds 100,000 -This, the correspondent assorts, is no exaggeration. In the adjoining government of Tunis, from the seacoust to the interior, there are numerous, deaths from starvation. Last year complaints of the scarcity of food were seldom heard outside of India.

GRANT AND THE PRESIDENT -The statement of the National Intelligencer that Gen Grant had positively promised to turn over the War office to the President instead of Stanton, having been denied, the Intelligencer comes out with the following positive language:

The statement of facts was made by us deliberately carefully and advisedly. We repeat and reiterate it in the most emphatic manner. We knew it to be true in all its length and breadth, and we challengs Gen. Grant to demy it in a single particular.

Grant is trying to place himself on the list where Franklin placed Pope.

"HAV'NT SEEN HALF YET."-One of the Radical Senators in Congress who claims to be a regular "Roundhead," on being remonstrated with the other day over the monstrous, radical and destructive legislation now afflicting the country cooly replied: "You hav'nt seen half yet," a sentiment quite worthy of Robespersie, and the very worst of the Sons Cullottes of the French Revolution. Surely if the people do not rise in their majesty to arrest these revolutionists the day of the Government are numbered.

Ontrages in Mississippi.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 27 .- The Clarion has particulars of an outrage in Jasper county Mississippi, on the 25th and 26th inst. A squad of armed men, who had been stealing hogs, waylaid the constables possee, who were searching for them, with a warrant for their arrest. Two white men were killed and one mortally wounded and five severely. But one negro was wounded and arrested. Several parties are searching for the perpetrators.

The Episcopal Methodist, of Baitimore, advices the New, York Observer to continue its exhortations to certain elergymen of the North to restore clergymen, of the South the books of which he former had deprived the latter during the late war and assures the Observer that there can be verry little approach to Christ or unity, whilst in the North, stolen silver glitters on the side boards of church members, and stolen books proclaims the curses of God and man from the shelves of ministers. That is rather purgent

AT The New York Sun makes a fine oint on George Francis Train. It says he has "not always been remarkable for : monotonous regularity of conduct."

The new cotton factory at McMinnille, Tennessee, is to run 2,000 spindles and sixty locus. The machinery has been bought, and is to be brought on and put up as early as practicable.

13 The leading Radicals admit that their Congress is acting "outside of the Constitution." Then why don't they insist that men, instead of swearing to support the Constitution, shall swear to support everything outside of it?

Louisville Journal.

THE Cincinnatti Commercial, though Radical paper, has seuse enough to know and to say, that, "If Congress attempt to force reconstruction with the view of obtaining Southern electoral votes, there will be three votes lost in But Congress is attempting it.

The Election.

We have delayed our paper until this morning, in the hope of getting as much information as possible of the result of the election, but are disappointed at last by the failure of the southern mail .--The stage came up this morning from Blue Mountain, but reports a failure in the arrival of the ears—cause unknown. The vote at Jacksonville was as fol-

lows: For the Constitution and Radical Tick-

Whites, 371, Blacks,

We learn that at Davisville, 70 votes were given in, and at Maddox, perhaps 25 or 30, making the total vote in the County about 500, out of a registered vote of 2100, and a falling off of the vote given for Convention of more than one half, that having been 1102.

We learn that the vote in Baine county was only about 133, and in Cleburne very small, and but few of the number for the Constitution.

We have heard nothing from the southern counties except the meagre reports in the telegraphic dispatches, all indicating a considerable falling off from the vote for Convention. Altogether, it is considered almost certain that the Constitution is rejected. If so-"glory enough for one day "

AT The attention of Merchants and business men generally, is respectfully invited to the advertisement of Isbell & Son, Bankers, Talladega, Ala .-These gentlemen have been long known as experienced, prompt, accurate and accommodating business men; and in their numerous and extensive business transaction, before, during, and since the war, they have never had a check on certificate of deposit protested .-Their business transaction will be a great convenience in this section, and we hope the name of the firm will be remembered whenever their assistance is needed.

We will also publish, corrected by them, rates of exchange, prices of gold and silver, and Railroads stock and bonds.

Sec. in another column, extensive sale of Coaches, Horses, Harness, &c. by F. C. Taylor, surviving partner of the firm of Taylor & Gilmer

RE See in another column, sale of desirable tract of Land, by James M. Webster, Administrator. For any one desiring to perchase a valuable place at low price, this will doubtless be a very favorable opportunity.

AB"Order 49 having been modified, Civil Officers, Executors, Administrators and Guardians, can publish their advertisements in this paper without further obstruction.

Special Notice.

I am notified by parties of whom I buy Goods in New York, that they will sell no more Goods except for PROMPT CASH. I am therefore under the necessity of raising funds to Luy a spring stock, or discontinuing business. This I trust will be sufficient notice that I need ALL THAT IS DUE ME.

Feb. S. P. ROWAN.

[Correspondence of the Republican.]

To-day is generally observed as onc of humiliation and prayer by the principal business houses in the city.

The "Messenger & Times," those sterling sheets, are consolidated. Mr. Cross, whilom editor of the Times, has withdrawn from the tripod and resumed the less arduous, but more profitable practice of the law, leaving Col. Robt. McKee, the most consistent, fearless and irrepressible champion of the right and truth and white man's government, in the editorial chair of the "Times & Messenger." Mr. Armstrong still con-

without it-presume they are all trying to devise some means by which they could follow his worthy (?) example.-What else could be expected of the poor ignorant negro? They are not to blame, especially when white (?) men in this city, who are trying to mislead them, and who say the negro is as good as they are, (no doubt of it)-men, who, like half famished vultures, are feasting and fattening upon the tears and blood,

made so by the disasters of war, many of whom were persecuted for their adherance to the union during the late campaign, and were ever found true to the constitution and principles of "Washington, Jefferson and Jackson"

Some of the negroes are possessed of too much good sense to be thus duped however, and for their independence in standing aloof from politics are respected by white men but denounced by the fice. A. & Co., have, therefore, resolved to Radical extremists and negroes who offer them according to their ordinary system think different.

Business is assuming a brisker tone and amongst the most enterprising | sate prices of so Houses, O. F. Harrell & Co; Bowen Bear, Wolf & Buffalo & Hooper; Atkins & Johnson and T, A. Nicoll & Co., are deserving of the large share of public confidence and patronage they enjoy.

The Florence Hotel, now the Ackerman House, which had been elesed so long, has recently been refitted and furnished by Mrs. Ackerman, formerly of the Kennedy House at Mobile, and is rapidly growing in public favor, and under the management of Messrs. Stedman & Vanzise, the accomplished gentlemen who preside in the office, the reputation of the house will be increased and its guests made comfortable by Ladies and Gents' Merino, their polite and courteous attentions.-Strangers visiting Selma, will find the Ackerman House a home-like place to sojourn during their stay in the city .--

Selma, Jan 30th, 1868.

HORNET • 4.450.- •

[Communicated.]

MR GRANT - Dear Sir: - Some of your readers may like to hear from the good people in the Iron Works and Sulpher Springs Beat. Though the day was unfavorable, the citizens met, and Bronze Musical Boxes; Hevolvers; Fowling in the midst of a large and respectable assemblage of the Constitution and union loving men of this portion of Calboung the old law expander Con T. A. We have also received a splendid assortwas unfavorable, the citizens met, and houn, the old law expounder, Gen. T. A. Walker rose and addressed the audience in his usual and well known instructive style. He let them have the full light on this new negro-radical constitution.

The audience were very attentive. He Buttons; Thimbles; Lockets; crosses; Rings enchained them for full three hours of every kind; Bracelets; Gold Pens, &c., &c. proposition, which he made very plain. One illustration must have been particularly so, from the fact that cur good old citizen Jimmy Meharg, Esq. sung out, "we all understand that" One of the wages of a public speaker is to have good listeners; this was one of the times good listeners; this was one of the times the speaker was well paid, as expressed Rings, Egg stands, Wine Holders, card cases, and should be addressed to the control of the times the speaker was well paid, as expressed Rings, Egg stands, Wine Holders, card cases, and should be addressed to the control of the times and Great North-live himself. by himself.

After the General had gotten through, he introduced your very worthy and promising townsman, James Crook Esq. He too, though in a different style, showed to his old friends and countrymen, that he would one day or other, ((if our liberties are not clean gone,) hold a listening Senate in admiration .-He told them he had not not time to go the certificate, and it will be at his option, whether he pays the dollar and takes the article or not. In case articles sent by mail or evil, this apple of discord, that has caus-express are not satisfactory, they can be re ed all this disruption in our happy gov-turned and the money will be refunded. ernment. From what he did say, gave them to understand, that he was gave them to understand, that he was carable of shawing from phases. capable of showing from whence this cruel, this horrible monster sprang.—
After Mr. Crook got through, and the long and loud cheers subsided, Gen.
Walker introduced a series of resolution, and the certificate, you need not lose the 25 cents you paid for it: condemnatory of the new constitution whereunto the good men of this part of our country joined in resolves, declaring that "the price of Liberty is atom ing that "the price of Liberty is eter-spoons silver plated on white metal, set dounal vigilance," and though our rights bie plated Table spoons or Forks, Pants patas a State sleep they are not dead," and tern 21 yards cassimere), pair Jouvin's Paris the the ida will yet live, North and South, East and West, and we become REFERENCES.

er, amused the crowd. He has not method of doing business. We have many forgotten the principle for which he principle form and as have no fought and bled. He apologised for printed in pumphet form, and as have no the pucity of his speech, from the fact that he had see no papers, no public by Enraess, C.O.D. so that the money need to be the fact that he had see no papers, no public by Enraess, C.O.D. so that the money need to be the fact they be the fact the foods. must excuse him. DORR.

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The National Debt.

The New York Day Book says: "It would be better to repudiate the debt at once; but the whole thing is

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Feb. 8, '68.-26t

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Gold and silver Hunting Cases for Gents;

length; he had them to agree to all his THE SILVERWARE DEPARTMET

All the above list of articles to be sold for S1 00 each.

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The town is full of negroes Some wander about as though they were lost, while others stand at the corners and gather in groups talking about the constitution, their right to vote etc., and as I heard one of them remark, that "he'd be d—n if he was'nt done working," and was smart enough to get along without it preparation to the thing is beyond financial surgery, and some day will settle itself. Instead of its ever being paid, it is far more likely that the time will soon come when any man who proposes to do so will be in danger of his life."

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30 For further information apply to the Company's Depot, No. 51, North Water st., or to the undersigned, in person or by letter, at the Office of the Advertiser and Reg-W. G. CLARE, President.

All newspapers publishing this advertisement one month and calling attention to it will receive credit for the same at their ceguiar rates, payable in paper as scon as the Mills get into full operation. Feb. 1.

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A LL persons indebted to JAMES COPE-LAND, late Merchant doing business at Jacksonville, Alabama, are earnestly re-quested to come forward and settle, and save

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JAMES CROOK,

Attorney for Collection. Feb. 1, 1868.

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Jan. 25, '68. T. F. WYNN & CO

Election Notice.

An Election will be held in Calhoun County on the 4th and 5th days of February next, at the following places, viz: Jacksonville, Davisville, Maddoxos and Cross Plains-Polls to be opened at the hour of 10 c'clock, A. M. and closed at 4 P M. each day; for the purpose of giving the registered voters an opportunity to vote for or against the new Constitution: also to elect State and County Officers, members of the State Legislature and Representatives in Congress. W. A. STRIPLIN, Jan. 25, '68. One of the Board. gress.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of charge,) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung affection and that dread disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted and he hopes every sufferer wil try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Riease

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Administration's

SALE OF LAND. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

TINDER and by virtue of a Decree of the Probate Court of said county, made on the 6th day of November, 1866, I will proceed to sell, upon the premises, on MONDAY THE NINTH DAY OF MARCH, 1868, at public outery to the highest bidder, the following described LANDS, belonging to the Estate of Sterling Sims, deceased, to-wit: the south half of south east fourth of section 20, township 14, range 7, cast, in the Coosa Land District.

The terms will be a credit of TWELVE MONTILS, with interest from date of sale note and approved security will be required of the purchaser, possession to be given the

st day of January, 1869.
Said Tract of Land lies about three miles west of Alexandria, from lifty to sixty acres in a line state of cultivation—and comfortable cabins, with out buildings, &c. and is a desirable place for any person who wishes to

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J. M. WEBSTER,
Administrator of said Estate.

 \overline{S} \overline{A}_{OF} \overline{E} COACHES, HORSES, &C.

O close the partnersoip existing between William M. Gilmer, deceased, and my-f, under the firm of Taylor & Gilmer, I will, as surviving partner, sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the following times and places, belonging to said partnership, viz:

At Blue Mountain, Calhoun Co. Ala. on Monday, March 2d, 1868.

2 STAGE COACHES, 8 HORSES & THEIR HARNESS.

At Cross Plains, Calhoun co? Ala. on Wednesday, March 4th, 1868. 2 STAGE COACHES, 9 HORSES,

1 WAGEN, LOT OF STAGE HARNESS,

At Cave Spring, Floyd co. Ga. on Saturday, March 7th, 1568 12 HORSES and their HARNESS.

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4 HORSES and their HARNESS. F. C. TAYLOR, Surviving Partner of Taylor & Cilmer. February 1, 1868.

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Motice.

LL persons indebted for cost in Circuit A Court, including Plaintiffs who have executions returned no property found, will make settlement by the first day of January, as the cost must be paid.

G. B. DOUTHIT.

Dec. 13, 1867.

Admitnistraor's Notice. TETERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the Estate of Joseph Loyd, dec. by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 29th day of October, 1807: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate. To present them begults and the state of the content o

tate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to me. GEO. W. LOYD, Adm. Jan. 11, 1868.

To the amicied.

It. GEORGE W. LEACH proposes a new system of cure in place of the vast internal doses which enfectle the stomach, poison the blood and endanger the life. He can be consulted at any time in Jackson-ville, personally or by letter, giving name of the person, whether over or under 35 years of age, and the disease. He cares careers, wens, uleers, scrofula, piies, diseases of the lungs, spine, kidneys, and some others; charging but a very small amount in advance, afterwards if no cure no pay. He has a number of testimonials of cure—has recently treated 11 cases of cancer, seven of which are entire-

ly well and the others getting well.
G. W LEACH, Faith Doctor.

LOOK

The wise man says, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Call then and pay; the time is out. To be candid, I am impatient.

Respectfully, E. L. WOODWARD. Jan. 11, 1868.

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NOTICE.

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ATEST NEWS

Indianapolis, Jan. 30 .- A negro. ewis Washington, has been fined \$2,-00 and sentenced to two years imprisment for marrying a white woman.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 30 .- The Demoatic State Convention nominated a cket headed by English. The resoluons endorse President Johnson.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan. 30.—The British dinister has arrived.

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

The Secretary of the Tresury was called on for information relative to the

ncome tax. Schofield, rising to a question of privlege, offered a resolution reciting that vesterday's Evening Express contained a statement that one of the Judges of the Supreme Court had declared in publie that a majority of the Supreme Bench declared the reconstruction acts unconstitutional, and that the Court will so decide, and directing the judiciary committee to enquire whether the article is true, and whether such mis-demeanor justifies the House in presenting articles of impeachment. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 97 to 57. It applies to Judge Fields

The bill protecting citizens abroad was resumed. Many amendments were offered, and wide diversity of opinion expressed. Went over. The bill ferfeiting railroads lands was

resumed. The vote will be taken at four o'clock to-morrow.

SENATE.

The supplemental tenure of office bill was resumed-an amendment to exclude agents of the State Department who were paid from the secret service fund, was discussed and meets strong opposi-

Reconstruction was resumed. The committee of conference on the

cotton tax bill made another report relieving imported cotton from duty after Nevember, 1868. Adopted

FROM MILLEDGEVILLE.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., Jan. 30 -Gov. Jenkins has served notices on Gen. Ruger and Captains Rockwell and Wheaton that he files a bill in the Supreme Court on the 27th of February. mjoining them from the use of money belonging to the State of Georgia.

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

Elliott reported a bill continuing the freedmen's bureau

The resolution withdrawing the assent of Ohio to the fourteenth section were presented. The judiciary committee was instructed to report on the law question involved.

The report of the conference committee on the cotton tax was adopted. It abolishes the tax after 1867, and the tariff after the first of November, 1868. Vote 144 to 43.

The withdrawal of the assent of Ohio to the amendment created some sensa-

Johnson agreed with others that the assent could not be withdrawn.

Reconstruction was resumed District matters were discussed till

adjournment. In the McCardle case a motion was

made to dismiss for want of jurisdiction. The argument on the motion to dismiss will be heard on Friday.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Feb 2.-Leslie Coombs

will probably be rejected by the Senate for Marshal of Kentucky.

John Young Brown will receive a heavy vote in the House, but there is no probability of his being admitted.

FROM LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 1.-In the convention to-day a resolution was offered disfranchising all who opposed reconstruction, and declaring voting against the constitution a sufficient ground for disfranchisement. Referred.

The memorial in reference to the continuence of the freedmen's bureau caused spirited debate. Adopted by a strict

party vote. CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- A kersene lamp exploded, burning the palace car named

City of Chicago. CINCINNATTI, Eeb. 3 .- The steamer Sherman, from New Orleans to Cincinnatti, burned at Evansville.

FROM PARIS.

PARIT, Feb. 2 .- The Courier Francaise says Farragut's fleet at Naples is intended to counterpoise the effect of the French troops in Rome, and sustain the Liberals, with whom Farragut's relations are intimate. The Courier says Farragut has promised to support gari-SCONGRESSIONAL

mouse.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The following bills was introduced among others: To provide for the settlement of contracts made payble in gold. The courts were directed to inforce coin payment.

To establish bureau of justice. Washington and New York.

vessels.

To build a post railroad between To dredge the Potomac with convict

To repeal the fifth section of an act relating to the registry and recording of | and report measures of relief.

To issue \$150,000,000 of legal ten- to introduce a resolution that after Jan- EVER Y

To remove the national capital to St. Louis.

To tax national bank notes treasury notes and fractional currency for State and municipal purposes. Also several regarding naturalization

and finances. The Secretary of War was called on

for correspondence between the President, Grant and himself. Copies of all orders issued by the district commanders were demanded.

John Young Brown's case was resumed and posponed to the 11th inst. The bill concerning American citizens abroad was resumed and discussed to adjournment.

SENATE. Cameron presented a memorial recalling Charles Francis Adams.

The bill taxing national bank shares for State purposes was passed. Reconstruction was resumed and discussed to adjournment.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

The debt's statement to be published on Friday will be unusally unfavorable.

The treasury holds only \$\$0,000,000 in coin, against \$108,500,000 on the 1st ult.

Carl Shurz has no connection whatever with the government Gen. Sherman leaves westward to-

Private letters from Chicago represent Mrs. Lincoln as unquestionably insane. Revenue to-day \$1,484,000.

The bill authorizing States to tax national bank shares was passed by both

FROM ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta, Feb. 3.—The convention discussed the relief question without coming to a vote.

Gen. Meade has issued an order modifying Pope's Order No. 49, as follows: 1st. All papers, except such as threaten appointed officers with violence or future prosecution, are to be allowed to receive advertising under State and municipal ordinances.

2dr Where there is but one paper in a county it may receive such advertisement irrespective of its politics:

3d. All military and civil efficers, registrars, and persons in military employ in the Third Military District, and to see this order enforced.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 .- The revision of the Registration lists was completed to-day.

Gen. Hancock ordered the lists pub-

lished to prevent fraud. The bills for contingent expenses of the Convention contemplate adjourn-

ment sine die on Saturday next. New York, Feb. 3.—Governments closed dull; gold 413.

Special Disputches to Times & Messenger. FROM MARION—ONLY ONE WHITE VOTE POLLED—INCENDIARIES AT WORK—STABLE AND STOCK BURN-

Marion, Feb. 4, 1868. The election is progressing quietly.-The total number of votes polled to-day is eight hundred and seventy. One white man voted, and he is a curpet bag-

Every thing is quiet and orderly, and there is no prospect of the least distur-

bance. It is thought the vote will be increased very little during the remaining three

Incendiaries burned a stable, contain-

ing some corn and fodder and two horses, belonging to W. M. Pleasant, on Monday night.

It is supposed to have been dene in revenge for an insult offered to one of the negro candidates last Saturday, by some young men.

It has been raining nearly all day. MEMPHIS, Feb. 4 -- Pending the trial of the editors of the Avalanche for contempt, Judge Hunter had a squad of soldiers in Court. The lawyers remonstrated, and several left, saying they would not practice under such circumstances. Gen. Granger finally ordered the soldiers away, when the court ad-

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -Counterfeit tens on the National Market Bank are circulating.

The cotton bill will be officially promulgated next week. All cotton grown in the United States after the year 1867 shall be exempt from internal tax, and cotton imported from foreign countries on and after Nov 1, 1868, shall be excupt from duty. Approved Feb. 3,

The anti-contraction bill has become a law by the lapse of ten days.

FROM MONTGOMERY, ALA MONTGOMERY Feb. 4 .- The vote to-

day on the ratification of the constitution, 1861. Two white candidates voted. All the rest negroes.

Gen. Meade and staff left for Mobile to-night.

CONGRESSIONAL. .

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. Pile asked leave to introduce a resolution authorizing the Secretary of War te commence a bridge over the Mississippi at Rock Island. Spalding object-

The committee on freedmen's affairs was directed to inquire into outrages in Giles and Maury counties, Tennessee,

Logan asked but faied to obtain leave journed.

uary 1st, 1868, United States bonds be taxed two per cent. semi annually, to be deducted when the coupon is present-

The rights of American citizens abroad was resumed. Several substitutes for the committee's bill were offered .-The matter was postponed.

The forfeiture of Southern lands was The torfeiture of Southern lands was resumed. Eldridge characterized the bill as cowardly and uncharitable, springinging from a spirit of ill-will against the Southern people for acts committed heretofore. The bill was conceived in a spirit of desolation instead of restoration, and was antagonistic to the avowed objects of the war. It violates the Constitution. The Czar of Russia could not do more than this bill contemplates. Such measures could never restore unity and fraternity to the country.

Lawrence, favoring the forfeiture, introduced a table to show the insufficiency of lands in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida to supply homesteads. Nearly 5,000,000 of acres are needed to supply homesteads.

Julian, who reported the bill, refused amendments exempting certain roads from the operations of the bill, but without final action the House adjourn-

SENATE.

The special commission to inquire into destitution in Mississippi reported a bill protecting persons making disclosures on testifying as a witness .- Pass-

The President was called on for all the instruction given Pope and Meade for the government of the Third Dis-

Reconstruction was resumed, after which the supplement to the tenure-ofoffice bill was discussed and recommitted .- Adjourned.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The increase of the public debt for

January is about \$12,000,000. The ways and means committee will hold night sessions until the new tax bill is completed.

The expense of the Treasury Department detectives between 1866 and Nos vember, 1867, was \$55,000. The Secretary withholds the names of the detectives, as it would, besides exposing them to violence, destroy their uzeful-

It is semi-officially announced that tax will be removed from leading articles of industry, such as clothing, boots, shoes, leather, hats, soap, tinware, etc.
Documents; covering three columns,

the correspondence between the President, Grant and others, will be published in the morning. It is too long to telegraph, and as the matter involves the honor and varacity of high officials, a synopsia is unsafe.

morning, saying he would give \$30,000 by the 10th of March, but that no further advance would be made, nor would be approve or entertain any financial scheme involving the credit of the State or anticipating further revenue.

The convention adopted a resolution to take a vote on relief to-morrow. Another delegate was badly beaten in

a pot-house row. SAVANNAH, Feb. 4 -A large negro meeting was held at the African Church to-day, to advocate C. H. Hopkins for Mayor in place of Mayor Anderson,

now before the military commission. A disturbance commenced outside by disorderly negroes resisting the police who attempted to arrest them. The negroes drew pistols on the police, and the row became general A reinforcement of police drove off the rioters and captured the rioters. Several policemen

and negroes were wounded; none killed. Augusta, Feb. 4 .- A difficulty occurred between a white boy and a freedman this evening, during which the former mortally wounded the latter.—

The negro was the aggressor.' FROM MONTGOMERY, ALA. Montgomery, Feb. 5.—The number of votes polled to-day is 1100; six white

men voted, four of whom are candidates The election is progressing quietly.

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 5. Beatty, elected from Ohio was sworn

The bill forfeiting Southern railroad lands, after being amended to except the Nshville and Decatur Railroad, was passed-yeas 86; nays 73. The bill declares forfcited to the United States all public lands granted in 1865 in Alabama, Louisiana. Mississippi and Florida to aid in building railroads, and declares such lands open to homestead entry and settlement under the law of 1866. Rights of American citizen abroad re-

A joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to employ counsel to defend Grant, Meade, Ruger and other officers or persons entrusted with the enforcement of the reconstruction in any court in regard to official acts, was passed -Adjourned.

SENATE. The resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to employ counsel to defend

reconstruction officials was passed. Reconstruction was resumed. The bill forfeiting Southern railroad lands was referred to the committee on

public lands. After executive session the Senate ad-

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Weary, so weary of wishing

For a form that is gone from my sight,
For a voice that is hushed to me ever, For eyes that to me were so bright.

For a hand to be laid on my forchead A glimpse of the golden brown hair, For a step that to me was sweet music, And a brow that was noble and fair.

Weary, so weary of waiting, Waiting for sympathy sweet, For something to love and to love me, And pleasures that are not so fleet.

Tired, so tired of drifting, Adown the dark stream of life; Tired of breasting the billows. The billows of toil and strife.

Wishing and waiting, so sadly, For love that was sweetest and best Willing to die, oh, so gladiy,
If that would bring quiet and rest?

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I cannot make them out;
Why don't they plainly speak their mind,
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They bow, and blush, and hobble round
With many a deep drawn sigh,
Why don't the silly, frighten'd things
Speak out, and tell us why!

Just such a one is Charley Brown, A comely youth I know, And though a volunteer he was, He chicken-hearted grew, He haunts my footsteps night and day, And though his tongue is shy, He'll dance and sing with none but me—
I wish he'd tell me why!

I wonder now if he expects
The courting I'm to do?
I love him dearly, I confess—
I think to large the first to the first t I think he loves me, too, It's really time he broke the ice— To make him speak I'll try; Instead of smiles, I'll pout, and then, I think, he'll tell me why.

A HUMAN HOLOCAUST.

Two Young Ladies Horribly Burned to Death in Chattaneoga.

A gentleman who returned yesterday from a business visit to Chattanooga.

About eleven o'elech Miss Mary Dai ly, of Ogdensburg, New York, and Miss Kate Harrington, of Chattanooga, res turned to the home of the latter from a party. The fire in their room had almost gone out, and they and adopted the always dangerous plan of renovating it by pouring coal all into the grate. The oil immediately ignited, the flames rushing upward and burnting the can, gallon. Both of the young ladies al- the Yellowstone Lake of Montana; most immediately found themselves inveloped in flames. One rushed shricking and terror stricken into the yard, sing the firery clement. Unhapply no available aid was at hand, and in a few moments the sufferers had received injuries which were beyond mortal reme- for its outlet the Vellowstone river, and of the family, who, as far as we could learn, were not aroused by the shricks thus extorted, the clothes of Miss Harrington were completely burned from her body, and her companion had shared a fate not less unhappy. Their faces were terribly blistered, and hardly re-cognizable. Both died within an hour

of each other Sunday morning. The Miss Daily and Harrington were much respected and beloved in Cattas nooga, one as much for her talent and sprightness as the other for her amiability and beauty .- Nash. Banner 21st.

The Cap-Sheaf of Radical Infamy

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnatti Enquirer]

WASHINGTON, Jun. 23, 1868.

The Radical majority of the Reconstruction Committee succeeded to day in perpetrating their crowing act of infamy. They agreed on a bill which forbids the Supreme Court taking cogniz- from Washington to Richmond in the ance of any proceedings done under the authority of the reconstruction acts, and disastrous campaigus ever undertaken. requires the distribute of any proceeding He was brave, or rather obstinate now before it, on which could be based | enough. He would, whenever and a discussion at to the constitutionality wherever Lee chose to stop and throw of said bills. Equally it deprives the up battleworks, advance and attack him Southern States of the sacred writ of at a terrible expenditure of life, and in habeas corpus as against the operations every ease he was repulsed. And at of reconstruction. Hurlburt, of New each repulse he would walk his army York, with Brooks and Beck, opposed around, make a flank movement, giving

lost by reason of his dotage; but the actain toward the South, since the bill cannot pass. Already the more prodont against the reckless measure, and the There wasn't the first sign of aggression result will be to table it. Mr. Hurlburt about him. told them that with such a load to carry

gressional Action.

It may be distasteful to admit it, but it is true, that the political sentiments of the President have a large following -not among the rebels only, as the cry has it, but among the loyal people of the North. He is supported in most of his positions by the great opposition or Democratic party, and that support is extending and growing rapidly under the fostering care of Congress. Thousands who have no liking for the President, personally or politically, who think that he has managed his opportunities with an utter want of tact and skill, and to the detriment of the public interests, are yet unprepared to see the balances of the Government, which are void it. the bulwarks of liberty, overturned in the hot frenzy of partisan zeal.

[From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.] Congress is deliberatly at work destroying the executive and judical arms of the government! The executive anthority was wiped out by the last Con-

gress. The present Congress strikes at the judicary. When the bill to strangle the Supreme Court, which was rushed through the House, passes in the Seuate, it will encounter a veto, and then by a two-thirds vote, be passed over the head of the President.

[From the Providence (R. I.) Journal.]

We have had quite enough of this kind of legislation already in the quarrel between Congress and the President, and we shall regret exceedingly to see it repeated in any possible collision between Congress and the Supreme Court. Let nothing, we say, be attempted in Congress, in relation to the Supreme Court, that shall, in the least degree, bear the character of hasty or passionate legislation.

[From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.]

Mr. Stauton is clearly at fault in seeking to force hunself upon the President as a member of his cabinet. It is an indelicate piece of business, to say the least of it. The "potent grave and reverend" Senators are equally at fault, in our opinion, for insisting that Mr Stanton shall remain. We hope that the whole subject will be speedily disposed of by the resignation of the Secretary

[From the Albany Evening Journal.]

Those Republicans who have thought that fidelity to party required them to defend the Congressional, scheme of reconstruction as a whole and in all its parts, find it "hard sladding" about this wait for the bush of the gives us the details of a herrible accident which happened at that place last swear by next. To make everything sure and cover all possibilities, they might well modify their confession of political faith, and put it in a comprehensive form something like this :--"We are for the Congressional plan of reconstruction as it was, as it is, and as it shall be, world without end?"

NIAGARA ECLIPSED .-- An estonished tourist writes to the Frontier Index. which is said to have contained fully a from the curious district surrounding

mountain that is yet frozen over, the calling in agenized tones for assistance, ice and snow covering its saface some while the other crept under the bed, in | 20 feet deep. The main forks of the the hope of this smothering and repres- Yellowstone, one heading opposite Hen ry's Fork of Snake river, in the same vicinity that the Madison and Gallatin rise, empty into the big lake which has When found by the other members just below the lake the whole river falls over the face of a mountain thousands of feet, the spray rising several hundred. A pebble was timed by 'a watch, in dropping from an overhanging crag of one perpendicular fall, and is said to have required elevan and a half seconds to strike the surface of the river.

The Louisville Journal on Grant.

The Louisville Journal has a severe criticism on Gen Grant's military record. It says he was "ignominously defeated" at Belmont; "awfully whipped" at Shiloh, and world have been annihilated but for an event which he had no right to expect; and at Vicksburg he expended mere noney, time and life, than were ever before sacrificed in taking so small a town. As to the Virginia campaign we quote:

We think that the whole country understands the truth that Grant's march face of General Lee was one of the most another disastrous battle, getting anoth-It was concocted in the brains of er most bloody repulse, and then going Stevens and perfected by Bingham, of again into the flanking business. At Ohio, who seems to have fallen beir to last he got to City Point on James river, all the malignity which old Thad, has after losing a hundred thousand men .-There he stopped. There he squatted. tion of the committee will duly constrain the hatred this class of Radicals enter- pose to do anything. He said that he would "fight it out on that line though it should take him all summer," but of that party have sounded the alarm his fighting was simply squating .-

The senior editor of the Journal was the Democracy would sweep New York in Richmond in the winter of 1865, been erected in New York and Brookby one hundred thousand majority. and we know that the Confederate offi- lyn within the most year. Of this nums This bill creates a sensation in political cers, soldiers, and citizens had no more ber 8,807, besides churches, factories, circles.

The Northern Press on Recent Con- he had been on the other side of the 图题. C. C. P的题识配照 ocean. His proximity didn't keep a man or woman awake a single minute.---He was held in contempt. The whole terror was in regard to the march of Sherman. And it was Sherman's march and only that, which conquered Lee's army and all the other Confederate ar-

> Antelepe, the New York correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, says:

The President, you will see, is managing his cards carefully and deliberately on the Stanton question. He is convinced in his own mind that Congress only waits the chance to impeach and established order of the Constitution as suspend him, and he is determined not sailed in his person, and all limitations to give them that chance if he can a

At the same time, he will watch his opportunity to be avenged of the wrong he feels the Senate has done him in thrusting Stanton back upon him; and,

be assured he will be successful. The conduct of Grant, his shameful duplicity, is every where denounced ---Owls may be very 'wise," but they sometimes get traped when they least expect it. This ewi, in breaking from his silent "wisdom," is said to have asserted that he had "fo gotten" or "misunderstood" the nature of the agreement with the President, which is not improbable, considering the well-known habits of his owl-hip, which scandal will proclaim with a theusand tongues.

When owls are found in a state of insensibility from an over indulgence in that they love "not wisely but too well," it is evident their wisdom" has, for the time being, left them, and in this particular case the exhibition was most pain-

But never usind. Let me not auticipate the developments which an ablageneral has promised will be made in the canvass that is approaching.

Advertising a success in business.-The New York Tribung has the follows ing upon the value of advertising, and every practical business man will confirm what it says of the present state of business: "Prudence and economy, of course, are the two great lessons to be learned; but there is one part of these lessons which in dust times is especially apt to be forgetten. Be sure of one thing; whatever you have to sell, there are many people ready to buy, even in the most depressed seasons | Find them out; show them your wares; persuade them to buy of you rather thou another. When buyers we reductant selfers must be active. It is not then the place sone i When business is shall for is the very ! time to advertise it is a not plane. that is when you in or most to miver ilset and in the second, that is when people devote most time to reading the newspapers, and whom your advertisement consequently homes goed lly come of few dollars thus bold bold all do more; a to revive a slage for tacings than any a State.

thing else in the w r d."

AP The Washington correspondent of the New York Traces writes that vigs orous efforts are being me be in that city Near the outskirts of this monstrate ed Alabama Constitution at the election locality there is a lake on the top of the to be held here this week. He says phamphlets have men sent here to earry that election. How much of that money will the no, as views get? The phamphlets with a distributed among them very liberaty, washnow; but we guess such vagal halo as Hardy, Silaby, Coon, Keffer, etc., will get all the money. They got an amoy can ent of the negro and all they can out of the radicals at Washington, and keep all they get. They are one flout receivers—the worst disbursers in the world. They claim the offices, and give the negroes the votes-they k spale the money, and distribute phamphicis to the negroes -And they are policied! Truly, in these latter days it has come to pass, that "patriotism is the har refuge of a scoundrel"

> Companyative Results. -- A writer in the Southern Planter and Farmer states that a gentles in in Charlotte county, Va., has fairly would the comparative advantages of white and negro labor .-He furnished trianen regroes with males and any force of and provisions to raise a crop, and at the same time furnished an antill to two white men. The negroes raised 0.4 Larre's of corn, 7 stacks of outs, and 5,400 pounds tobacco. The two white men, with a litthe negro girl trook for them, raised 1133 barrels of e rn. 10 stacks of oats, anp 8,000 p ands of tobacco. The negroes returned the nules in a poor, omediated condition. The white men turned theirs over fat and sleek. The negroes worked four mules, the whites two. The gentlemen referred to will, this year, work white men exclusively. To show the improvidence of the ner groes, he sail the care and mules were at their service to hard wood, yet they preferred to burn rails.

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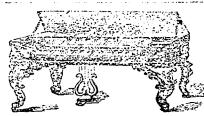
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Resolutions of the Democracy of Connecticut. ADOPTED IN STATE CONVENTION, JAN.

29ти. Resolved, That the present so-called Congress, consisting for the most part of hien who have perverted the very objects of a Federal Legislature, by refusing representation to ten of the States of the Union, is, by reason of its existence in its present form, a revolutionary body, whose usurpation chal-

lenges the opposition of every constitu-

tion-loving citizen.
Resolved, That this assemblage have usurped the authority of the Executive, and so have broken down the balance of power established by the fathers. They are now planning to rob the Judiciary of its powers, in order that it may be prevented from deciding in favor of the Constitution; they have deprived the Legislative body of its own integrity, by so reducing its numbers as to enable the usurping remainder to carry out their destructive plans; they have denied the sovereign power of all the States, by placing a portion of them under military despotism; they have erected a number of new offices, and sent to a portion of the Republic a swarm of officers to harrass the people, and they are now loading with taxes the citizens of the North, for the purpose of enslaving their brothren of the South; they have in many instances abolished the right of trial by jury, and the right of habeas corpus, and by military force have overthrown the civil power, and deprived our people of their liberties; they have made war on the Constitution,

order to give the ballot to the negro. Resolved. That the continued and increasing wickedness and usurpation of this fractional Congress, has aroused a popular indignation, so just, so deep, and so universal, that the doom of the tyrants is already written, and the prophecy of their destruction is sure to be accomplished at the ballot-box.

on every department of the Govern-

ment, on the States, and on the people,

and have enslaved the white man, in

Resolved, That the unconstitutional legislation which we denounce, while it is established for the presumed benefit of the negro, is deranging business, paralyzing industry, ruining the merchant and the manufacturer, and depriving the laborer of employment. Resolved, That we are in favor of

redeeming all our pecuniary obligations, and of paying the public debt in the manner provided by law, and that we therefore feel the necessity of reducing a system of taxation, more onerous than that of England or France, and organized in part for the destruction of State Sovereignty The Democratic party are not in favor of repudiating either the debt or the Constitution of the country, and would therefore reduce the taxes, as well as restore the liberties of the peo-

Resolved, That the Democratic party are the friends of equal taxation, and will use all constitutional means to accomplish this desirable result.

Resolved, That the rights of our naturalized citizens, while sojourning in foreign countries, should be defended and maintained against every violation, with all the power of the federal govcriment; and that, in the language of should indicate, in unmistakeable terms.

Resolved, That we are opposed to forcing negro suffrage on other States, ville, personally or by letter, giving name of or of establishing it in our own. We the person, whether over erunder 35 years of are opposed to the first, because we have no right to interfere with the domestic affairs of other sovereignties; we are opposed to the second, because the introonly lead to demoralization.

futility of passing laws to abolish the social habits of the people; that such laws violate the liberty of private judgment, are essentially tyrannical, impossible to execute, and so far as they are attempted to be enforced increase the very evil they pretend to remove.

Resolved, That for his various vetces and messages protesting against the illegal acts of a dismembered Congress, and nobly sustaining the organic law of the republic, Andrew Johnson, both merits and receives the sincere thanks of the American people.

unite their votes and influence, we cor-States, and the integrity of the repub-

Resolved, That the Governor of this him on the State ticket, have performed and fidelity, and in commending again ters. to the suffrages of the people the ticket | In Greensboro, three negroes confined creased majority-and so place the old twenty years of age.

common-wealth still more strongly on the side of that federal Union she so powerfully contributed to establish.

Notes on the Election (So-Called.)

The Convention (so-called) "ordained" that the Constitution (so-called) should be submit ed to the registered voters of Alabama on the 4th day of February—provided for only one day's election. Gen. Pope, who had been requested by the so-called Convention to enforce this "ordinance," was not satisfied that one day was sufficient to get out the whole vote in favor of the proposed Constitution, and ordered that the polls be kept open two days. Gen. Meade, succeeding Gen. Pope in command of the District, saw proper to extend the time of voting to four days .-And after the balloting had commenced, it became doubtful whether the work in hand could be accomplished within four days even, and to make assurance doubly sure the time was still further extended to five days. Such a thing as a five days' election had no precedent except in Gen. Pope's Georgia Convention election last fail For a special purpose, the polls were kept open five days—we are sure such a thing will never be witnessed again

The registered voters of the State were not permitted to act-freely without "restraint, fear, or the influence of fraud." The white masters of the Loyal Leagues drove, through their emmissaries, thousands to the polls, who did not wish to vete, and who would not have voted but that they were intimidated into doing so. In this county, we know that men were sent from plantation to plantation to drive the negroes on them to the polls, and that they told those who hesitated about voting that if they did not vote they would be fined, imprisoned, corporeally punished, or driven from the State. A letter before us from another county says:--"Mounted negroes were sent to my plantation yesterday, to tell the negroes that if they did not vote they would be put in the penitentiary for seven years. The negroes obeyed orders—the lame, the halt, the rheu-matic turned out. Such is the freedom of the ballot box." Aye, such is the freedom the negroes now enjoy! Nine out of ten of the negroes in this and the adjacent counties are members of the "Loyal League" societies, and had taken an oath to obey the white scoundrels who initiated them into these dens of treason. And they were required to vote under the pains and penalties prescribed by that order The negro po-lice here, in Montgomery, and in Mobile, lent themselves to the work of in-timidation, and used their official posi-tion to make that much tall tion to make that work tell.

The "affidavit" dodge was worth 15,-030 of the votes cast for ratification.-Told by white men that perjury in such a cause was righteousness, negroes had no difficulty in swearing and voting as often as they were required, and that was as often as they could get to the polls. Eight out of ten of the "affidavit" votes east were illegal, even under the orders that authorized them to be received .- Times & Messenger.

Two or Three Notes on the Election

(So-Called.)
From Tuesday until yesterday, black Governor English, "the Government emissaries of the carpet baggers went from plantation to plantation through its purpose to respect the rights of all this country driving the negro hands citizens alike." negroes were every where told that no negro who failed to vote for the Constitution would be permitted to live here. Those who didn't want to vote, were intimidated into compliance with the wishes of their new masters. In old times, a slave owner was rarely deaf duction of this inferior element would to appeals for mercy, even from a negro who had deserved punishment; but the Resolved, That all experience has negroes have mesters now whose hearts shown the evil consequences and the are of stone, and the poor slaves were compelled to quit work, lose time, and walk miles through rain and mud to vote for Coon, Silsby, Rex, Conoley, etc.

We have reason to believe that the constant communications with each other with the view of learning how many votes were needed at particular places, their arrangements being made to have the returns show the required number. It is said that one of them telegraphed that whatever was necessary would be done here. Norris wrote from this place Resolved. That in this crisis of the on the 31st to a friend in Montgomery country, when all true patriots should | that "at least 3,800 votes" must be polled there-not that every effort must dially invite all Conservative men to act | be made to get out all the legal votes with us in upholding the rights of the possible, but that at least 3,800 must be polled.

several counties. With corrupt or par-State, and the other officers elected with tisan officers of election almost everywhere, there was but little difficulty in ciding their respective claims. Both their various duties with marked ability | carrying out the orders from head quar- | candidates were running with the Rad-

headed with the name of James E. in jail for criminal offences were taken English, we do so with the full assurance | to the polls and voted on Thursday .that they will elect it by a largely in- One of them was known to be under

At Greensboro, a committee was appointed by the conservatives to chal-lenge voters known to be illegal, but the bureau election officers would not permit them to perform this duty.

Our disputches attributed the order extending the time of voting, to General Meade; the Mobile Register charges it to Gen. Hayden; - is it not possible that neither of these officers issued it? At any rate, if such an order actually issued, it should have been entitled "Au Order to Aid in the Perpetration of Fraud." It was not needed to give time for every registered voter to vete that wished to-it was only necessary to give time for the scoundrels managing the so-called election to carry out their corrupt schemes.

We believe now, that had the election been fairly conducted, without the use of money, and without intimidation, not over thirty thousand votes would have been cast.

A week ago, we told the New York Tribune that not 5,000 white men would vote-we doubt if half that number have voted .- Times & Messenger. .

[From the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion.] Horrible Tragedy in Jasper County.

HICKORY, Miss Jan. 26, 1868 Editor Clarion: Last night near Mr. Dennis', an awful murder was committed on both E. R. Dennis and Dan Dennis. The circumstances, so far as I have

learned, are as follows: Mr. Dennis had discovered that Prince Dyess, a freedman had killed some of his hogs, and had obtained a bench warrant for his arrest. He also got an officer to go home with him for the pur-

pose of having Dyess arrested. Supposing that the negro Dyess, by the assistance of other negroes, would defend himself, the officer summoned a posse of men to assist him, and the Messrs. Dennis were with them. They proceeded to Dyess's house, and not finding him there, they went to his brother's house, where they also failed to find him. They then gave up the search. and were returning to Mr Dennie's. when they were attacked by old John Dyess, Prince Dyess, Sonny Dyess and some others, who were in ambush.-Several shots were fired Ed. and Dan. Dennis were killed on the spot, and Mr. Benj. Griffin received a shot in the leg. breaking the bone. D D Gibson received a full charge of small shot in the left shoulder and a ball in the back of the head; Jonas Nelson was wounded with small shot in the arm. Sim. Perry, Jack Horn, Rus. Gibson and Mr. Heath, all escaped without injury. Old

in the night. The murderers after shooting Ed. and Dan. Dennis then beat them with the buts of their guns. Sim Perry, after the negroes left managed to get Messrs. Gibson and G.iffin to Mr. Dennis's house. The others made their escape to different places in the neighborhood as best they could. For want of a-sistance the dead were not cared for until this morning.

The news spread over the country this morning very rapidly, and great excitment prevailed. Men pushed forward from every direction to the place of murder, for the purpose of assisting in assisting in arresting the murderers if possible. A squad of ten or fifteen from Garlandsville having learned that the murderers were all at old John Dyess' house, they proceeded there, and on arriving there they were fired on by the murderers, wounding Mr. Lyle mortally, and two others slightly, and killing one horse. Old John Dyess and Tob Gentry are all that have been captured.

SAD RENCOUNTRE. - A rencountre occurred on Thursday evening last, between Maj. Z. B. Hargrove, of this city, and a man by the name of Bowen. from Polk county, which resulted in Bowen's receiving nine buckshot in his right side, from a double-barrelled gun, carpet baggers throughout the State had in the hands of Hargrove. The affair grew out of some misunderstanding that originated just before the close of the war. Bowen died in a few hours after;

he leaves a wife and several children. Maj. H. was arrested, and yesterday had a thorough investigation before from this city to Montgomery on Friday Judge Hood, but as we go to press before the close, we defer the full particulars until our next issue. The general impression is that Hargrove was justifiable. - Rome Courier

WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT, &c,-We learned yesterday, that the first day of the election at Eutaw, was spent in Similar instructions were sent to the fighting—the adherents of two opposing candidates for the Probate Judgeship having adopted that mode of deical machine, and the fight was all in the family, Our informant states that in consequence of the fight, no voting was done on Tuesday, and that a detachment of soldiers had been sent for .-Livingston Jour.

Nacksonville Kepublican. JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1868.

EXCHANGE RATES. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY ISBULL & SON. TALLADEGA.

Checks on New York at par. Mobile New Orleans, " Bny Gold at 39 to 40.
" Silver" 28 to 33.

The White Men of Alabama.

Although the official count has not vet from what is known, we believe it required by the law; and with its fail-

In this election, the white men of Grant. Alabama have presented a sublime spec- 3. The fact that this correspondtacle of moral courage, fortitude, and Gen. Grant's last letter had been recei-'devotion to principle, worthy of the ad- ved by the President, leaves no doubt, miration of the civilized world. Ala- (1) that Gen. Grant acted under the bama was placed in the forefront of the advice and with the assistance of the pathy and accord with the great Northbattle, and with the exception of, per- radical leaders in this attempt to vindihaps not more than two thousand, and damaging statements that had been not more than half that number supposnot more than half that number suppos- printed in a semi-official form, (2) that ed to be natives, her white men have his friends in Congress were fully adviswithstood the shock with the firmness of ed of the progress of the correspondher rock-ribbed mountains. In the ence, and (3) that they were fully imperils and dangers, they have stood President could reply to the last comfirm. In defiance of all threats of per- munication. secution and proscription, and deaf to And as it stands, it is fatal, we think, all allurements of honors, offices and to Gen. Grant's reputation. And in a profits, they have given a stunning few days, we may expect another letter blow to the destructive demon of Radi- from the President, in which his statecalism, and vindicated the memory of ments will be so fully sustained by their revolutionary fathers, the consti- proof that even the most -keptical will tution of their country, the cause of civil liberty, and their own honor, manhood and race. The cry will now reed in their admiration and deepened in so .- Montgomery Advertiser, 12th. their affections.

NEWS ASENCY IN JACKSONVILLE. -- It will be seen by reference to advertisement in another column, that a branch Agency has been established in this place, at the Millinery Store of Mr. M. E. Rowland. This will prove a great convenience to our Town and surrounding country. Persons situated in neighborhoods remote from Post Offices, can here obtain, at very small cost a great variety of the most valuable and popular Periodicals, Magazines, Literary and Political Newspapers, and also School and Miscellaneous Books, Music and Stationery.

Our Schools -We are truly gratified to learn that our Male and Female Academies, under the management of their worthy and competent Teachers, are rapidly increasing in popularity and patronage. We intended to pay a personal visit to each of them this week, but were prevented by a multiplicity of business engagements. We will give due attention to this subject next week.

Bar Our thanks are due and respectfully tendered to Messrs. Horn & Turn- in North Alabama. loy for their nice presents of Oranges and Apples. May prosperity and success continue to attend the generous and gentlemanly proprietors.

Special Notice.

I am notified by parties of whom 1 buy Goods in New York, that they will sell no more Goods except for PROMPT CASH. I am therefore under the necessity of raising funds to buy a spring stock, or discontin-uiag business. This I trust will be sufficient notice that I need ALL

of the Bill removing it, is as follows:

States, after the year 1867, shall be that ever attained possession of congresexempt from internal tax, and cotton sional committees. imported from foreign countries on and 34, 1868."

Ks. - From a gentleman living in Lown- on to ruin and destruction. des. we learn that the Conservatives in that County were of the impression on least 12 to 15000. - Word, Adv.

We have not room in our paper for the publication of the lengthy correspondence between the President and Gen. Grant, on the subject of the surrender of the War Office to Stanton; but the following reference to it from the Messenger & Times, will give our readers a good idea of the present condition of affairs:

"The correspondence raises a quescontradict each other flatly. It is impossible that both can be correct; and it is impossible that either can labor under any misappaehension of the facts. been made, and full returns published, If the insubordination of Gen. Grant is calculated to excite apprehension and alarm, this question of veracity must is conceded on all hands that the bogus inspire mortification and grief. Fortu-Constitution is defeated, by a failure to mately, there were witnesses present at receive at least within ten thousand of the interview between the President and the majority of the registered vote, as the General on Tuesday the 14th ult. men of high position and character .-Secretary Browning, Secretary McCulure, the numerous horde of earpet bag- lough, Secretary Wells, and Postmasgers, scalawags and renegades, who ter General Randall, must sustain one, were candidates throughout the State, and convict the other of falsehood. Their testimony has been unofficially which they could never receive in any honorable or fair election.

Thus the matter rests for the present. to Gen. Grant's reputation. And in a no longer question them."

The Election.

The returns are too meaging to give verberate in the heart of every true any thing like a correct estimate. All lover of his country and constitutional that we have received is published be-"God bless the white men of Alabama" five days revision in January are not Alabama will now stand as a beacon included. Some of the returns are light to her suffering sisters-heighten- complete and most of them are nearly Registered

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Baine,	225	1890
Bullock,	1900	4482
Barbour,	2000	5123
· Butler,	1146	2671
Calhonn,	5‡5	2100
Crenshaw,	158	£60 9
Covington,	81	800
Conecul,	420	1800
Chambers,	802	2769
Chambers, Cherokee,	500	1543
Clay.	200	1132
Dallas,	6100	8830
Elmore,	850	2479
Clay, Dallas, Elmore, Hale,	2250	4::9:
Lee,	1338	3561
Limestone,	789	2390
Macon.	1634	3305
Marshall, Mobile, Montgomery, Madison,	504	1391
Mobile,	4916	859.
Montgomery,	5436°	886-
Madison,	2160	4770
Parry	2693	535!
Russell,	2300	355
Russell, Sumter,	2200	463
C. Dt. Manc.	525	128
Tallapoosa, Talladega, Tuscaloosa,	364	296
Talladega,	1425	298
Tuscaloosa,	1750	339
Wileox.	2590	470

Gen Clanton received the following them all up and put them away, ispatches yesterday:

Armers Feb 10.

Our bosons and tried to shield him from harms. dispatches yesterday:

ATHENS, Feb 10. The Constitution is largely defeated

GEO. W. HOUSTON.

Huntsville, Feb. 10. Aggregate vote for Constitution in Blessed little Pilgrim! Thy stay on earth Jackson, Marshall, Madison, Limestone, Lawrence, Morgan, Colbert and Lauderdale does not exceed 7,500.

The New York Financial Chronicle says that every impulse of commercial improvement is checked by unwise legislation, and the South is fast sinking into a state of utter prostration, while the North is daily becoming more helpless under a wider extension of inactivity. Such being the ease, business men to Congress for a remedy, and instead THE COTTON TAX - The tax on cot, of that they are met by a series of rash, ton has at last been taken off. The text vindictive, and revolutionary measures, the product of the most selfish and ar-"That all cotton grown in the United bitrary designs of party demagouges

The Chronicle speaks from a finanafter November 1st, 1868, shall be ex- cial and commercial standpoint, yet it empt from duty. Approved February but echoes the common and universal sentiment of all impartial men. Either Congres must be cheeked in its reckless More of the Lowndes County Box- career, or the country must rush rapidly

The New York Citizen (Demo-Saturday that the Constitution was badly cratic), which has heretofore been arbeaten. They had no motive for de- dently in favor of Gen, Grant for the stroying the boxes. On the contrary Presidency, now calls upon him to say the Radicals had every motive in order frankly and explicitly whether Congress to increase their chances for a new electis to have his assistance or not and tells tion. Give them the entire registra- him if he easts his lot with that body tion in Lowndes black and white, and "lie will be the most disgracefully beatthen the miserable concern is heaten at en candidate for the Presidency that ever ran in the United States."

The Coming Elections.

The Radicals have been waiting to hear from the Alabama election. Ingloriously defeated as they are, we may make up our minds for another turn of the political thumbscrew A parcel of ignorant negroes will shape the legislation of Congress. Other elections are to take place soon in which white men will participate. The one in New Hampshire takes place in March, and that in tion of veracity between the President Connecticut in April. The Radicals and Gen. Grant. Their statements carried New Hampshire last year by a majority of about 3,000, which was a very decided Democratic gain, but the Democrats seem confident that this year they will be able to revolutionize the State and achieve a glorious Democratic victory with which to start the Presidential campaign.

In Connecticut the Domocracy have the advantage of a majority gained last Spring with large accessions since from the Republican party. If the Radicals could not carry the State last Spring upon the constitutional amendment, they will searcely indorse the military despotism since established over the Southern States, or the doctrine of negro supremacy which has been incorporated

in the platform of the party. We therefore look for decided and as it stands, it is flatly against General; gratifiying results from both New Hampshire and Connecticut. We cannot doubt that both will feel the effects of the great reaction in the sentiment of which we have seen so many indications during the past ten months, and that they will show that they are in full symern Democratic masses .- Mont: Adv.

GREAT FIRE IN KNOXVILLE, -The most destructive conflagration that ever occurred in that city broke out on the morning of the 3d inst., at 10 o'c'ock. in Kennedy's dry goods store. A numpressed with the necessity of getting ber of important buildings were descrovmidst of all sufferings and insults, all the matter before the public before the ed, and a large quantity of other valua ble property.

A special dispatch to the Nashville Banner says:

Commencing at Kennedy's store, which was entirely destroyed, the flames spread with great rapidity, also consuming the old Exchange and Deposit Bank building, McClannahan & Brooks' drug store, a vacant store room adjoining the drug store, the law office of Logan & Logan, on Main street, the dry goods office of Judge Jones, on Gay street.

Kennedy's dry goods house was insured for twelve thousand dollars; liberty, from Maine to California low together with the registration last Brook's and McClannahan's insurance was only five thousand. The Old Fellews' Lodge, in the Bank building, incurred a loss of one thousand dollars in valuable property destroyed beside losing all their records

The total loss is variously estimated at from seventy-five thousand to a hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

STEALING THE BALLOT BOXES. -- In Lowndes county the Radicals fell short at least 1000 votes. On Saturday night some of them stole the boxes from the Court House in order to get a new election in that county. We hope General Meade will cause a thorough investigation into the matter He will find that the "rebels" had nothing to do with it .- Mont Adv.

[From the Rome Courier.]

Diete, near Rome, Ga., on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1868 William Fixthey, infant son of John J. and Belle M. Biack, aged 16 months and

Our "Little Pet" is taken away from our arms and our sight. On our home, that so lately was cheered by his sweet smiles and baby prattle, a heavy gloom has settled; and the stiffness that reigns there is painful. We bend over the little cradle just as we used to do, when our hearts were not heavy as they
do, when our hearts were not heavy as they
there now. The little garments are useless
now, so we have folded them up and laid
them aside. The little toys, that used to be
scattered about the room, would seem to mack
the if we led them there we we have gathered us if we left them there, so we have gathered

and when we saw him day after day struggle like a little hero, against the destroyer, our hearts beat quick, first with hope then with fear. But death conquered at length, and we but him into the little collin, and bore him to the city of the dead; and he is sweetly sleep-

was brief. Thou journeyed with us only sixteen months, and then passed through the pearly gate out of our sight, and entered the Proviful city. We congratulate thee: We will remember gratefully the gladness the presence brought to our home. We will keep thy grave, and plant it with flowers. We will speak of thy sweet ways. We will bless our Father who took thee from the Evil to come, and permitted thee scarcely to taste Earth's woes. We will send up our thoughts after thee to the bright world where thou hast gone to dwell with the white-robed hosts and we will try to mee! thee there. Sleep little baby in the grave where we have left thee until "That Day." The tomb must then yield up thy precious dust, and thou will come out of it a conqueror.

Diep-On the 16th inst., John Edg, son of John W., and Alwera S. Noble, aged three

Lost,

IN Jacksonville, A Gold Sleeve Button, baving a carbuncle set. Any person find-ing, and leaving it at the Republican office, will receive a liberal reward & many thanks. Feb. 15, 168. JAMES P. HARRIS.

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Notice to Creditors

ETTERS of Administration on the Es-ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Jerry Tatum, (colored) deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calboun county, Ala., on the 24th day of January, 1868: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims activities of the property than begand and the property and the p gainst said estate, to present them legatly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those in-debted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Feb. 15, 168. Gro. I. TURNLEY, Adm.

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MUNFORD, Talladega Co. Ala. MIE second session of five moaths, of this Academy will commeoer on the 24th of february, 1868, at the following reduced rates of tuition:

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PROBATE COURT, | Special Term, Feb'y Calhoun County, | 13th, 1868.

THIS day came James F. Grant, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel P. Hudson, deceased, and filed his application in writing, averring that from the best of his knowledge and belief, the Estate of said deceased is insolvent, accompanied with a statement under oath of the assetts of said estate with a list of the creditors who have filed claims against said estate, the amounts there-of and residence of said creditors—and praying that a day be set for the hearing of said application and that said estate be declared

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that Monday the 21rd day of March next be set for the hearing of said application; and that notice thereof be given, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for not less than thirty days prior to said 23rd day of March, requiring all persons who may desire to contest said application to be and appear before me on said 23d day of March, at my office in the Town of Jacksonville, and make their o jec-

tions thereto, if they think proper It is further ordered by the Court, that said It is further ordered by the Court, touce door notice be posted upon the Court House door for th'rty days prior to said 23d day of March Buttons: Thimbdes: Lockets: crosses: Rings of every kind; Bracelets: Gold Pens, &c., &c. house of Nelson & Cruse, and the law, 1868; and that notices issue to all resident

Given under my hand at office this the 14th day of Feb'y, 1868.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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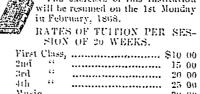
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June 18, 1833

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Election Notice. As Election will be held in Calhoun

County on the 4th and 5th days of February next, at the following places, vix: Jacksonville, Davisville, Maddoxes and Cross Plains-Polls to be opened at the hour of 10 c'clock, A. M. and closed at 4 P M. each day; for the purpose of giving the registered voters an opportunity to vote for or against the new Constitution: also to elect State and County Officers, members of the State Legislature and Representatives in Congress. W. A. STRIPLIN, Jan. 25, '68. One of the Board.

TO CORSUMPTIVES. THE REV. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of charge.) to all who desire it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which be was cured of a lung affection and that dread disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted and he hopes every sufferer wil try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please

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LATEST NEWS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Haytien advices of the 18th ult., state the clergy has excommunicated Salnone, who has established a sort of Fetish religion.

The British Government disregards Salpono's request for the recall of the British legislation.

The Ohio Logislaturehas adopted resolutions requesting the repeal of the reconstruction acts. and denunciatory of pending supplementary and Supreme Court bills.

FROM NORFOLK, Va.

Norfolk, Feb 8 .- Nine houses including the Journal and telegraph offices' were burned yesterday. Loss \$100,-

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

The reconstruction committee had a stormy session Beck, of Kentucky, was added to the sub-committee on the President's alleged violation of law in forbidding Grant to obey Stanton .-Grant will be the first witness.

This evening's Express says: "The feeling among the majority of the committee is undoubtedly in favor impeachment, and there is reason to believe that a resolution to that effect will short ly be reported to the House.'

Before adjourning the committe a-greed to report a bill to remove the political disabilities of Gov. Holden, Gov. Orr. and Gen. Longstreet. It is reported that Me Brocks moved to add the name of Gen. Beauregard, but the committee refused to include him

The national! bank statement shows ne important changes.

Revenue to-day, \$335,000; of the week \$4,350,000; of the year, \$120,-

A committee from Cleveland is coming here to secure the National Democratic Convention there.

The sub-committee on reconstruction has power to send for persons and pa-

Among those summoned are Grant, the members of the Cabinet, Stanton, Stillson of the New York World, and two members of Grant's staff.

Grant failed to appear this morning. The committee examined Sallson. The Senate territorial committee will report in favor of the admission of Col-

T. M. McKane, for fifty years disbursing clerk of the Treasurer Department, is dead.

MEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Cotton firm, but less active; sales 3,000 bales; middling 20c. Money easy at from 3 to 4c with a liberal supply. Gold 4210.

FROM MONTGOMERY.

Montgomery, Feb. 10.—In seventeen South Alabamma counties, embracing the largest negroe counties of the State, the Constitution is behind 3,700 votes, The hill country and the Florida line of counties will place it at least ten thousand (10,000) behind. The election last full on the Conven-

tion was held only at the court houses, 14th of January conversation; and continued three (3) days. The Convention carried by about ten thousand (10,000) over one half of the registered votes. Three (3) times more voting places were opened at the election on the Constitution than on the Convention, and this election continued five days. It is a clear defeat. The managers of elections were generally

FROM MOBILE. Mobile, Feb. 10.—The election pass sed off quietly. The vote stands, negroes 4,916, whites 89.

FROM WASHINGTON.

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Under the regular call the following bills were introduced:

Instructing the reconstruction committee to report that further legislation is necessary to enable the late rebel State to resume their places in the Un-

Continuing the freedmen's bureau in Tennessee.

A resolution that the seat of goverument should be removed to the Valley of the Mississippi was disagreed to by a strictly sectional vote-77 to 97. Drawing for seats caused some con-

fusion and much merriment. A long discussion ensued regarding

the bridging of the Mississippi at Rock Island. A bill authorizing the bridge at the joint expenses of the Government and the railroad was passed. A resolution calling on Grant for a

coppy of the President's last letter, and referring the judicary committee's impeachment evidence to the reconstruction committee, with privilege to report at any time, was passed.

The House went into the committee of the whole.

A general discussion showed increasing partisan bitterness. Adjourned.

SENATE.

After a number of private resolutions, bills and memorials, reconstruction was resumed.

After executive session, adjourned. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Noon. -Stocks active, but a shade lower. Money 5c. Sterling 1093. Gold 43c.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Feb. 11.-Judge B'ack | Seward's letter called forth shouts of

filed a bill yesterday, in the case of the alternate derision and incredulity from State of Georgia vs. Grant, Meade, Ruger, et al.

Black endeavors to avoid the grounds which led to the dismisal of the former

Ex part McCardal is still held by the court. The majority of the lawyers

FROM TALLAHASSEE, FLA. Tallahassee, Feb. 11.—The majority faction of the convention met last night at 11 o'clock and reorganized, entering a protest against the action of the mi-nority; deposed Richards from the chair and elected Horatio Seymour; appointed new committees; deposed the sergeaut-at-arms and elected Mr Martin in his place; and passed a resolution that the convention had power to compell the

FROM WASHINGTON.

attendance of absentees.

Washington, Feb. 11-The correspondence between the President and Grant has assumed an extraordinary character.

In reply to Grant's letter of the 3d instant the President says:

preclude a reply, but the manner in which publicity has been given to the vention adjourned to-day in a scene of correspondence, of which the letters great disorder.
published form but a part, and where New York, Feb. 11.—Even—Cotton grave questions are involved, induces this mode of giving a proper sequel to 21c; sales 7,500 bales. Governments the communications which have passed dull, old bonds 11%c. Gold 141%. between us. Five members of the Cabinct were present during the conversation of Jan. 14th, and copies of letters cited; middling 20e; sales 4,000 bales; from them to me on the subject are en- receipts 597 bales.

Quoting from Grant's letter the President says; "When controversy upon matters of fact reaches a point to which this has been brought further assertion or denial between the immediate parties should cease, especially where on either side it lessons the character of respect- set aside the order reorganizing the ful discussion required by the relations in which the parties stand to each oth-

After quoting Grant again the President says: "The point is that before you changed your views you had secret- the command of the Fifth Military Disly determined to do the very thing you trict. at last did-surrender the War Ooflice to Mr. Stanton. You may have changed your views as to the law, but it certainly did not change the course you had marked out for yourself from the begin-

The President argues at some length made by the Constitution the comman- compliance with said act. der-in-chief of the army and navy, and retary of War."

ter to the Scoretaries present at the act, therefore .

Department in answer to a call from the House I call attention to the corresbe admitted therefrom on their taking low, I feel confident I can board as cheap as be admitted therefrom on their taking ing to the conversation between Grant and the President, and request a statement of what was said on that occasion."

Secretary Welles says: "My recollection of the conversation corresponds with your statement of it in your letter of January 31st. The three points specified in that letter, giving your recollection of the conversation, is correctly stated."

Secretary McCulloch says: "I cannot undertake to state the precise language used, but I have no hesitation in saying that your account of that conversation, as given in your letter of the 31st important particulars, accords with my recollection of it."

Secretary Randall says; "I have read carefully the correspondence in question, and particularly the letter of the President to Gen Grant of the 31st -Gen Grant at the Cabinet meeting on the 14th of January. Randall then quotes the President's revision.

Secretary Seward's letter is quite long and gives a detailed account of his impressions of what occurred Quoting the substance of what the President said, the Secretary says: "I did all of Caihoun county, Ala. not understand Grant as denying nor as explicitly admitting these statements in the full extent to which you made .-His admission of them was rather indirect, though I did not understand it to be an evasive one." After further detail Seward continues:

"Certainly Gen. Grant did not at any time in the Cabinet meeting insist that he had in the Saturday's conversation either distinctly or finally advised you of his determination to retire from the charge of the War Department otherwise than under your own subsequent direction. He acquiesced in your statement that the Saturday's conversation ended with an expectation that there would be a subsequent conference on the subject, which he, as well as yourself, supposed could reasonably take

sion."

republicans as his cautious narrative proceeded.

Secretary Browning's letter is also quite long, and is mainly a repetition of the foregoing.

Grant has already written a reply, opening: "I have the henor to acknowhold to the opinion that it will also be ledge the receipt of your communication of the 10th instant, accompanied by the statements of five Cabinet officers of their recollection of what occurred in the Cabinet meeting on the 14th of January. Without admitting anything contained in those statements where they differ from anything heretofore stated by me, I propose to notice only that portion of your communication wherein I am charged with insubordination."

Grant then proceeds so argue the point at some length.

The Judiciary committee stand four to three against Edmund's bill regulating impeachment proceedings. Grant's last letter closes by disclaim-

ing any intention now or heretofore to disobey any legal order of the President. Senator Guthrie, of Kentucky, has resigned, on account of sickness. The

Legislature of Kentucky will elect to "Your letter of the 3d would seem to fill the vacancy on the 18th inst. New ORLEANS, Feb. 11.-The con-

> more active and better; middling 281a Montes. Feb. 11 -Cotton, market irregular throughout the day; closed ox-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 12-The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, who is also an officer of the White House, tel-

egraphs the following:
Grant has ordered Gen Hancock to New Orleans city councils.

To this Gen. Hancock respectfully takes exceptions, and telegraphs to Grant that unles the latter revokes his

FROM WASHINGTON.

The following is the bill introduced to-day by Mr Sherman, and referred to the Judiciary Committee:—

"Whereus, the people of the State of on the legality of his order to Grant to Alabama have, in the strict compliance disregard Stanton's orders, but will with the Fith Section of the act of obey his indirect orders. The President | March 2, 1867, entitled "An act to proconcludes:-"Without further comment | vide for the more efficient government upon the insubordinate attitude you have of the Rebel States," formed a Constiassumed, I am at a loss to know how tution of government in conformity with you can relieve yourself from obedience the Constitution of the United States, to the orders of the President, who is framed by a Convention of delegates in

"And Whereas said Constitution has is therefore the official superior of the been ratified by a majority of the quali-General of the army as well as the Sec- fied persons voting on the question of ratification, and said Constitution con-The following is the President's let. tains all the guarantees required by said

House I call attention to the corresbe admitted therefrom on their taking the oath prescribed by law."

The Arkansas Constitution enfranchises females and negroes, and makes them competent as jurors, and disfranchises those disfranchised by the recontact the disfranchised by the recontact the disfranchised by the recontact that the disfranchised by the recontact that the disfranchised to take care of thoses; and supplied with various disfranchised to take care of thoses; and supplied with various disfranchised to take care of thoses; and supplied with various disfranchised to take care of thoses; and supplied with various disfranchised to take the disfranchised to the disfranchised the Constitution.

FROM ATLANTA.

Atlanta, Feb. 12 .- Aaron Alpeoria Bradley (negro,) hitherto the radical leader in the convention, was to-day expelled by a unanimous vote for gross insults to the Convention.

Tue third section of the Franchise ult, to Gen. Grant, substantially, in all Committee's report, which proposed to disfranchise until January 1, 1869 all who cannot regster under the military At Blue Mountain, Calhoun Co. Ala. bills, was defeated by the adoption of Miller's substitute, which disfranchises only those convicted of treason, embezzlement of public funds, malfeasance The following extract from that letter in office, crime punishably by law with is, according to my recollection, a cor- imprisonment in the penitentiary, or acet statement of the Conversation that bribery, idiots, and insane. ayes 116, took place between the President and mays 16, four-lifths of the negroes vot-

> MARRIED-On the evening of the 6th inst., by Rev. E. T. Read, at the residence of the bride's Mother, MR R. S. STEEL and MISS MARGARET BURTON-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF LAND.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County TNDER and by virtue of a Decree of the Probate Court of said county, made on the 6th day of November, 1866, I will proceed to sell, upon the premises, on MONDAY THE NINTH DAY OF MARCH, 1868, at public outery to the highest bidder, the following described LANDS, belonging to the Estate of Sterling Sims, deceased, to-wit: the south half of south east fourth of section 20, township 14, range 7, cast, in the

tion 20, township 14, range 7, cast, in the Coosa Land District.

The terms will be a credit of TWELVE MONTIIS, with interest from date of sale—note and approved security will be required of the purchaser, possession to be given the 1st day of January, 1869.

Said These of Land line about three miles

Said Tract of Land lies about three miles west of Alexandria, from fifty to sixty acres self, supposed could reasonably place on Monday. Gen. Grant admitted that it was his expectation or purted that it was his expectation or purtocall on you on Monday. Gen. pose to call on you on Monday. Gen. purchase a small farm.

J. M. WEBSTER,

Administrator of said Estate. Feb. 2, 1968.-51.

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Jacksonville, Ala. Dec. 14, 1867.

THE OLD "JACKSONVEILLE HOTEL," J. ID. HEAVENDAND.

14th of January conversation;

"Be it enacted and declared by the the correspondence between the President and Grant, reported from the War Department in answer to a call from the Hard Department in an and Country generally, that I have the Hard Department in the Hard Department in the Hard Department in the Hard Department in the Har

the cheapest. Being determined to spare nei-ther capital nor pains to give satisfaction, I struction acts and those voting against rious conveyances for travellers off the usual

routes. J. D. HAMMOND. Jacksonville, Jun. 11, 1886. SALE

COACHES, HORSES, &C. O close the partnersoip existing between William M. Gilmer, deceased, and myelf, under the firm of Taylor & Gilmer, will, as surviving partner, sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the following times and places, belonging to sasd partnership, viz:

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Notice.

A.L. persons indebted for cost in Circuit be together, only during the hours of reci-cations returned no property found, will make settlement by the first day of January, as the necessities of the Institution may describe the next must be reid. make settlement by the as the cost must be paid.

G. D. DOUTHIT.

Dec 18, 1867.

Admitnistraor s Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the Esgranted to the undersigned, on the as-tate of Joseph Loyd, dec. by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the 20th day of October, 1867: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to me.

GEO. W. LOYD, Adm.

Jan. 11, 1868.

Gamble State State State State Control of the Christian Ministry of all denominations will be admitted free of charge for tuition.

Pupils will be received at any time and charged from the date of admission to the close of the term.

BLANK LAND DEEDS and DEEDS OF TRUST, neatly and correctly printed, for sale by the quire or single copy, at this office. Also pal, or every description of Blanks for Justices of the Peace.

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E. L. WOODWARD.
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MALE AND FEMALE. OXFORD. Ala. THE Spring Session of 1868 will commence on the first Monday in February,

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Wm. J. BORDEN, Principal, and Professor of Mathematics, and Moral and Mental Science. JOHN L. DODSON, Professor of An-

Miss BETTIE C. PENDLETON, rincipal Instructress in Female Department. F. M. HODGES, Professor of Vocal

nd Instrumental Music. The Institution is located at the village of Oxford, Calhoun County, Ala., immediately on the Selma and Dalton R. R.

The plan of instruction is thorough and

practical, requiring of each pupil a clear un-derstanding of the fundamental principles of each study before advancing to higher classes The regulations formed for the moral and inellectual improvement of the publis, are mile though positive, and will be rigidly enforced. Every effort will be made to instill into the minds of the students the virtues that adorn and ennoble the human heart; and it ishoped that no one will apply for admission into this Institution, who is unwilling to comply cheer-

fully with its rules and regulations.

The baildings and grounds are so arranged that males and females will not necessarily

EXPENSES PER SESSION OF 20 WEEKS. Tuition, \$20 00 Music—Vocal, 200
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Incidental, 2 00 Instruction in vocal music will be given daily to the cutire school by Prof. Hodges.
Caudidates for the Christian Ministry of

Payments will be required strictly, in ad-

Good board can be obtained in private families at from \$10 to n12 50 per month.

For further particulars address the Princi-

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AND ALL FEMALES OLD OR YOUNG, married or single, who are troubled with any of the following complaints should at once send for a bottle of English Female Bitters, and be cured.

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English Female Bitters, Are prepared specially for the above discasses and complaints, and we in all confidence, give it a hearty recommendation. It arms the womb with strength, power and vigorous action. It arms action. It arms are whole female system to renewed action, and as a sure Female Rogulator it has no equal. Only one Bottle is required to test its intrinsic value.

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The wise man says, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.' Call then and pay; the time is out. To be candid, I am impatient.

Respectfully, E. L. WOODWARD.

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COMTINUES the Watch Repairing business above McClelen's store, west side of the public square. A good lot of materials on hand, and work done with despatch and at low rates to sait the times.

Jacksonville, Feb. 24, 1866.



POBURT.

[From the Southern Home Journal.] PAR AWAY IN OLD ALABAMA.

BY ADA AUGUSTA GOTT.

The evening after the battle of Antictam, The evening after the battle of Antietam, the celebrated artillerist, Captain John Pellam, with other Confederate officers, supped at a farm-house in the neighborhood. There he met with a beautiful little girl ten years old, whom he drew to his side. What further occurred is told in the following extract from Surry of Engle's Nest.

"His arm encircled the slender form, his lips were pressed to hers in a long, lingering kiss; and then, as he turned aside his head, I saw tears in his eyes.

"You are the very image of a little sister I have," he said, 'far away in Alabama.'

The warrior trod old Maryland's sod, In the roar of the conflict coming: All knew him there by the tremor in air, By the cannon fearfully booming. A gallant youth from the far sunny South,
A star in the orient of glory;
Pelham the brave! Ever green be his grave!
His mem'ry immortal in story!

As the red light dies from the western skies When day marches on through the even', And a star rides out like a fearless scout For the glittering armies of heaven; So faded the light from his forehead bright, When Antietam's struggle was over; And his comrades lay in the ghastly play Of the moon-beams' shiver and hover.

Oh! ne'er shone a star in the blue depths

afar
More bright than the silent tear stealing,
When—winding his arm round a childish

It dropt from the loose thread of feeling. Lingering long like the pathos of song, The kiss he gave, solemn and tender, Lay glowing there like a pure earnest

prayer An angel had brought to defend her.

His heart marching back, o'er the cloudless track

Where Lang Syne lay musing and singing, Had eagerly acught some boy hood thought With a sister's sweet image clinging. Like a rose from the grave the kiss he gave By Macyland's red aceldama. That child shall keep for the hero asleep Far away in old Alabama.

He Never Again will Return.

Respectfully Dedicated to the Mothers, Widows, Wives and Sisters of the Gallant Dead BY ASA HARTZ. Like the visions of beauty which flit through

the brain
Of the weary and battle-worn brave—
Who dreams, in his slumber of dear ones

Or the dearer who sleep in the grave—
They have pass'd from our parting to regions of bliss,
Where the lights of eternity burn; And never again will return.

The strong, hearty grasp of the brave soldier's

hand, And the fervent "God bless you!" we gave, Are the sad recollections we cherish so dear Of the comrade who sleeps in his grave. And however humble his state may have been,

His valor no soldier may spurn, For he offered his life for the home that he

loved, And he never again will return.

The mother in tears, or the fond, anxious wife, Or the sister will list for the sound Of his footfall to break on the still, silent air, When shadows of night gather round: And still in the darkness some flickering light
For the absent continues to burn;
But the winds from the battle-field whisper

the words: "He never again will return!"

THE SIBERIAN EXILE'S LAMENT OVER HES CHILD, BY CHARLES M. MEE.

I leave thee in my native land, to tread a desert wild.

I've kiss'd thee for the last time, my noble, darling child. I've viewed thy fairy form till the tear stood

in my eye,
And I bless'd thee as thy little hand essayed

to wipe it dry. Thy mind is half unconscious of a parent's

fond carass,
And strange appears to thee, my boy, this
deep and sail distress,
Thy mute and childish wonder adds but

anguish to the scene. As I press thee to my aching heart to feel the pang more keen.

I've watch'd thee like the tender bud fast opening to life,
And I leave thee now alone amid the world's

tumultuous strife;
A stigma's on thy mane, but the fault is not

thine, And though thou lose the world's esteem,

'twill add new links to mine.

Time rushes by unheeded, and ere many

years have fled, Thy dearest friend and parent may be numbered with the dead.

Oh, may thy opening years imbibe the precepts of the just,
And staunch the tear that may not fall upon thy father's dust.

For though severed by Siberia's plains, the

ice-tomb of the free,
My thoughts by day, my dreams by night
will ever be of thee,
A dread is on my mind—but such feelings

I'll restrain, Adieu, adieu! my joy, my child! we yet shall meet again.

JOSH BILLINGS' SAYINGS .- Ef a man flatters yu, yu ken kalkerlate that he is

a roge or yu're a fule. Keep both ize open, but don't see morn half yu notis.

Ef you ich for fame, go into a grave-yard and scratch yourself against a tume

stone. Young man, be more anxious about the pedigree yur going tu leave, than yu ar about won sumbody's going tu leave yu.

Sin is like weeds—self sone and sure

About as sure way to git rich as enny I no of, is to git inter debt for a hundred-thou-and.

Don't swap with yor relashuns unless you kin afford to give them the kig end of the trade.

Looking Back -- Prentice of the Louisville Journal once said in a speech at a public dinner in Memphis!

I have written some bitter things of men who have since passed away from the earth, and whose memories I revere, and on whose graves could shed tears of sorrow and regret. Ah! when I look back through the twenty-six years of my editorial life, and think how many I once denounced who afterwards became my personal friends, or proved themselves their country's friends, and how many I once culogized and toiled for who have since turned their hands ruthlessly and causelessly against mewhen I reflect how often the most arduous and devoted political services are forgotten by those for whom they are done-and when I remember how many of my political friends have striven to crush me, and how many Democrats have gathered around me as a band of my own conscience and on every feeling and impulse of my heart, if I were tisan bitterness that once flourished

HEADQ'ES THIRD MILITARY DIS'T, Dept. Georgia, Florida and Alabama, ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 2, 1868. General Orders No. 22.

Numerous applications having been made to the Major General Commanding relative to the provisions and execution of General Order, No. 49, series of 1867, from these Headquarters, and being satisfied from reports and representations that in some instances, the operations of the order have proved embarrassing and of effect prompt and energetic action the use of official patronage to obstruct, hinder and delay reconstruction under the Acts of Congress—he, therefore, directs that the aforesaid order be modified to read as follows:

1. The giving of all advertisements and other official publications heretofore or hereafter to be provided for by State or municipal laws or ordinances, by the civil officers whose duty it is to cause such publication to be made, is prohibited, to such newspapers and such only, as attempt to obstruct in any manner the civil officers appointed by the military officers in this District in the discharge of their duties by threats of violence, of prosecution or other penalty as soon as the military protection is withdrawn for acts performed in their official capacity.

2 If in any of the counties in either of the States in this District, there be solicited. Where the lights of eternity burn;
They are greeted by friends who preceded ficers, whose duty it is to advertise in accordance with home. advertise in said papers regardless of the provisions of paragrapa 1 of this

3. All officers in this Military District, whether military or civil, and all boards of registration, or other persons in the employment of the United States under military jurisdiction, are directed to give prompt attention to the enforce-ment of this order. Upposition to reconstruction, when conducted in a legitimate manner, is not to be considered an offense; but will be so considered when accompanied by violent and incendiary articles threatening the preservation of the peace, or by attempts to obstruct civil officers, as indicated in paragraph 1 of this order. Should any civil officer violate the provisions of under the direction of this order, the case will be promptly re- REV. D. F. SMITH, Principal, ported to these Headquarters.

4. This order is not to be constructed as effecting advertisements being published at the date of the order, or prior to its receipt by the civil officer who is

affected thereby. By order of Maj. Gen. Meade. Official: R. C. DRUM, Assistant Adjrtant General.

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H. M. EVANS, Assistant. January 11th, 1868.

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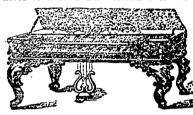
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What is Said About the Radical De- to "the spirit of rebellion," and urge feat in Alabama

[From the Philidelphia Age.] An election commenced in Alabama, on the 4th inst., to continue four days. The voting is upon the ratification or non-ratification of the new State Constitution adopted by the "Black Crook" Reconstruction Convention, for a Governor and a full State ticket, a Legislature, and five members of Congress.-The law ordering this election declares that unless a majority of all the registered voters cast their ballots, one way or the other, the election shall not be valid. Thus far the chances seem to be against the Radical party, and they are suggesting an extension of the time in order that negroes may be shifted from one election division to another, and thus the vote may be run up to the required number. There is no more reason why the time for voting should be extended in Alabama than in this State or New York. All the registered voters they desire to exercise the elective franchise, and an extension will only be used for improper and fraudulent purdozen or twenty.

[From the Mississippi Clarion.] Encouraging News .- Reports from Alabama encourage the hope that the Constitution framed for that State by the Convention of negroes and mean whites, has been defeated. If this result has been achieved, it will be due in part to the Radical leaders themselves. It is a rule of Providence that the schemes of the wicked return upon their own heads, and they are often cheated of their prey by the very devices which they bave invented. -

[From the Columbus Enquirer.] But whether this expression of the roice of the people is to avail or notwhether the Radicals will or will not tairly abide by a decision of their own seeking-the white men of Alabama have nobly maintained their manhood to the country that the Radical policy has arraved the two races in the South, race dominant and the white race subservient. It is an issue that must go, thus sharply defined, before the people of the whole country for their judgor to the white men of Alabama for vote for ratification will fall short at their fulcility to principle and to the their fidelity to principle and to the blood that courses in their veins!

[From the Macon Messenger.]

Hail Alabama!-The wires last night flashed glad tidings of great joy gratitude every patriot heart in all this broad land, They announce the defeat of one of the most damnable schemes to that was attended with circumstances of my opinion it would be far more honortwo since, has been defeated by a mastanding the fact that the polls were rascality and fraud of every description were practiced and connived at by those who had control of the ballot box .-Thanks! a thousand thanks, to the owners of the soil. the corporators of all that is wise, and good, and heroic, and great in that noble State, for this glorious result. They have borne themselves like heroes, they have covered the thanks and gratitude of every friend

We have only space and time to add: Three times three cheers for the White Men of Alabama—to be echoed by every White Man from the Canada line to the Rio Grande!

From the Savannah Herald.]

The Alabama Election .- The Montgomery Maic, of the 7th instant, gives fairly and overwhelmingly defeated.

blast them forever."

will also make a great hue and cry over a presconds Mr. Marye seemed to re-the desat of the negro scheme, in Alabains. will attribute the result effort to rise, all the while praying for

the immediate passage of the bill ma- ging for life; but deaf to his every crys king Gen. Grant military Dictator of and dead to all human feeling, the negro the Southern States. Is not that perfeetly natural and consistent? They mean, if they can, to substitute Military Government in the place of civil killing him instantaneously without a government for an indefinite period .-The Congressional lenders of that party have no faith in the ability of the people to govern themselves. They distrust the Democratic principles, and they distrust it not only as to individuals, but as to States. Their game, therefore, is a wipe-out State government altogether and utterly, and substitute a central government, with absolute power. That means despotism. That means a positive declaration that the experiment of popular government

has failed in this land, and that it must

he supplanted by monarchy. [From the Macon Telegraph.] Alabama, All Hail!-Our sister State of Alabama has done nobly in the can deposit their ballots in four days, if recent election. The telegraph announces that the vile instrument sought to be put upon the people of that State, by the conjoint agencies of fraud and force. poses. The government should not as a "Constitution and form of governlend itself to such a scheme. It is bad ment," has failed from want of popular enough for white men to be out-voted support. It is said that the votes polled by negroes when they cast one ballot lack ten thousand of a majority of the only, much worse when they east a voters registered, and, as a consequence. the work of reconstruction under the arbitrary and oppressive laws of the Radical Congress, has fallen to pieces in the act of putting the cap stone in its place. This, we repeat, is a glorious result, and establishes the wisdom of those who have directed the popular movement in our sister State.

[From the Huntsville (Ala.,) Independent] The Bottle Over-Victory Won-The Carpet Baggers Used Up!-The five days battle with native renegades, itincrant scoundrels and ignorant negroes is over, and we are exultant with the knowledge that old Madison has come out of the conflict with the white banner flying to the breeze, emblazoned with victory. Here, at the very centre of Radicalism, in North Alabama, with an unscrupulous party combination and a prostituted press to help them, the and the honor of their race. They have, brought to naught. Never was there such unanimity-such oneness of purpose-as controlled the people of Madithe one against the other, and that the aim of that policy is to make the black race dominant and that the selves by voting upon the infernal Constitution, or for offices under it. They turned away with loathing and disgust. We feel proud of them.

ment, and there can be no mistaking of the State, but we believe that the We do not know yet the actual vote

The Election Farce and Murder in

Lee County. OPELIKA, ALA., Feb. 12, 1868. Editor Mail: As the "election week" from our sister State acress the Chattas in Lee was marked by some incidents hoochee—tidings that will thrill and worthy of notice, I jot them down for throb with emotions of triumph and the benefit of the numerous readers of destroy the liberties of the white race, such brute feriocity, I will give you the and erect upon their ruins a despotism outlines of the affair. It seems that a of negro ignorance and brutality, and white man by the name of Marye, by Yankee greed and hate, that devilish some means on Tuesday morning, had cunning ever devised, or devilish malice made himself obnoxious to a negro, or. sought to make successful. The foul perhaps, had a scuffic with the negro on thing called a "Constitution," that was concocted at Montgomery a month or negro went to town and informed his friends of the circumstance when the jority of ten thousand votes, notwith- Union League armed and equipped twelve men, with orders to bring Mr. kept open "five" days, and roguery, Marye in, dead or alive. This band of desperadoes, headed by one Scott Kellam, charged the road and forced the houses of citizens living thercon, looking for the damned white man, as they said. They rudely burst open the houses of Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Tanton, two of the most respectable ladies of our county, with a ferocious demand for Marye. At the residence of the latter themselves with glory, and they deserve lady, they divided into bands, the more effectually to scour the country, and to Liberty and the Constitution in the Scott Kellam with three others took the country. road in the direction of W. C. Ross' milly. Passing the mill, at or near the residence of Sheldon Toomer, Esq., they overtook Mr. Marye and demanded his surrender, at the same time level-

ling their guns at his heart. Of course he refused, when they consecutively attempted to fire, but in each instance their guns snapped, owing perhaps to us the gratifying assurance that the in- the incessant rain having wet them. Mr. famous Constitution adopted by the ne- Marye then attempted to draw his pisgro Convention in that State has been tol; but the three men at once pinioned him, and in their attempt to wrest his The Sentinel, published in Montgom- pistol from him, it was discharged while ery, a Radical paper of the lowest type, the muzzle was pressed against the groin does not seem to be pleased with the of the negro Scott, inflicting on him a result. Because the Conservatives have slight wound. Infuriated now they attempted to preserve their rights, it ex- clubbed their guns on him, and, unpresses the following amiable wish: heeding his cries for mercy, felled him "Oh! for the lightenings of Heaven to to the earth Then supposing him dead last them forever."

they withdrew several steps and stood contemplating their fiendish work. In they withdrew-several steps and stood

mercy from his inhuman butchers, beg-Scott rushed toward him, and snatching Mr. Marye's own pistol from the ground where it lay, shot him through the heart, groan from him. They then robbed him of eight dollars in money, and his pistol, and made off. I visited the spot myself, and everything gave indications of the fearful struggle for life the unfortunate man had made.

This, Mr. Editor, is but the unvarnished story related by negroes who saw all-divested of the shocking details .-Warrants for two of the guilty parties have been issued, but only the negro Scott has been arrested Comment on this is unnecessary. Let these facts speak for themselves; what is the work and object of these negro Leagues?

The Corruption of Congress.

Mack," of the Cincinnatti Commercial, does not entertain a very high opinion of the incorruptibility of Congress. In his letter of the 4th inst. be makes the following statement:

After long threatening, the President ins at last sent to the Senate a nomination for the successorship to Mr. Rollins. The individual selected is Mr. Wisewell, of New York, who adds to many other recommendations that of being in the whisky ring about as deep as any man in the country. There is reason to fear that he mill be confirmed. His friends say they are prepared to spend a hundred thousand dollars to get him through the Senate; and such an amount, judiciously spent in newspaper puffs and votes in executive session, will accomplish wonderful results. Do not call me slanderous, kind reader, because I intimate that our great men, when locked up in the secret recesses of executive session, are purchasable commeditiesthat there be those among them who are open to the gentle persuasions of pecuniary influence. Or, if it is a slander, blame "Benton's Thirty Years," where it first occurs, in regard to a Senate that existed before there were whiskey rings or internal taxes to corrupt the Senatorial heart and scar the Senatorial conscience. Two weeks ago S. S. Cox was approached by an individual who offered to guarantee his confirmation as Minister to Austria, for and in consideration of the sum of \$5000, to be paid after the service was rendered. On a future occasion I intend to vintilate this general subject of the influence of money upon Congress, and shall bring in a few facts and figures, which none of the time honored denunciation about "irresponsible scribblers" can well gainsay. This was for time a paradox. but now time gives it proof. If the American people are willing to be the dupes and tools of

such scoundrelism, well and good; then they deserve no better. If the internal revenue system can only be conducted by fosterin and encouraging such foul corruption as exists with the knowledge and consent of men able to the nation to abolish the taxes and repudiate every dollar of the public debt, than to continue such theving in high and low places, as has disgraced the country for the last two years.— Newspaper slander, quotha! Gentlemen of the Senate, confirm the ring candidate if you dare, and then, like men who are not afraid of the light of the veas and navs on the subject. It will then be the duty of "an irresponsible newspaper scribler" to show how the thing was brought about-and to show, if possible, how much of truth there is in the assertion that "a hundred thousand dollars will be spent, if necessary to get him [Wisewell] through the Sen-

The Northern Democracy Why should not all constitutional Union men of the South rally under the banner of this national party, the only organization in the Northern States that offers resistance to negro domination, and advocates the Union on the basis of the Constitution? In their recent State Convention the Demecancy of Connecticut placed themselves before the country on a platform that could not be misunderstood. All the dangerous and infamous acts and usurpations of the Radical party are denounced. Congress is justly held up to the scorn and reprobation as the author of a system of government more cruel and intolerant than that which curse the most iron-clad military despotism in the Old World. Negro sufirage is opposed because the introduction of this inferior element into the body politic would only lead to demeralization. In addition to this, the Domocracy of Connecticut declares in favor of a speedy, complete and permanent restoration of every State to representation, and all other constitutional relations with the Federal government. Jackson Clarion.

Intensely Interesting History Southern Woman.

From the Hartford Courant.

A lady passing through this city in the cars for Boston, on Saturday, was compelled to stop, on account of the sudden illness of her child-about thirteen months old. At her request she was driven to one of the cheapest of respectable hotels in the city, and medical aid was called. She stated that she was from Louisiana, was the daughter of a well known ex-Governor of that State, and lived on a large plantation just below Port Hudson. Her husband died someten months ago. During his absence in the war the Federal troops came to her house and plundered freely. She gave them of what she had to cat. and they helped themselves to various articles. One man among the last to go, discovered over one of the inner doors a handsome sword, and demanded it. The lady refused to give it up, as it had belonged, in his lifetime, to her

father, who prized it as a Kuight Templar's sword. The soldier persisted, and the lady armed herself, and declared she would defend the sword with her life. The soldier left, but returned with others, and finding the outer door fastened, they began firing through it One bulet hit the lady in the back of her neck, passing out of her mouth and carrying with it three teeth. The wound is still deep and plain, and she has saved the teeth-and she also saved the sword. She says her large sugar plantation, though one of the richest thereabouts, cannot support her and her child, or enable them to get bread—such is the existing state of utter destitution in the South, and the plundering of thieving bands of negroes. She goes to Boston to sell the estate, at much less than its former value-an ex-officer of volunteers, who lives there, having agreed to purchase it, if she would execute a deed of it there. Seeing her need of money, some contributions were made up for her, with which she immediately purchased warmer clothing, better suited to this climate. One curious feature of the story was this that her child was the only survivor of triplets-and that on a former occasion she Save birth to four childred None of

Mysterious Disappearance of a Lake in Michigan.

A correspondence of the Coldwater (Mich) Garette gives some particulars connected with the disappearance of the water from Ottawa Lake, in Monroe county, Mich:

"For some days past Ottawa Lake has presented a very exciting scene .-The occasion was this; Those living neare the lake observed for some days previous that the ice on the lake was falling. Soon they discovered that the fish were crowding to the holes in the ice where they watered their cattle .-They increased in numbers, large and small, the former having their mouths' wide open, and so exhausted that the people caught them with their hands .-As many teams daily visited the lake, hauling stones from its shores for building purpose, the news soon spread to a distance all around. The work of quarrving and hauling stones was soon abandoned, and in a short time scores of teams and hundreds of men might be seen on and around the lake. The men with hand spikes, crowbars and axes. were busily engaged cutting and raising huge pieces of ice, and then stooping down and lifting the fish, some of which were dead, some alive, and some frezen fast in the ice, for the water having departed from the lake by some subterraneous passage, the vast sheet of ice lay on the bottom. For three days immense quantities of fish were carried away, principally pickeral and bass, while vast quantities of white fish are left to rot on the ice and in the mud, for mud and ice are all that are left of Ottawa Lake. numerous pieces of ice being left standing on edge, like so many grave stones. The lake, or rather its bed or gravevard, presents a novel scene Some sav the water will soon return by the same source by which it departed, bringing a fresh supply of fish with it, for Lake Eric is supposed to be its headquarters. It will be well if it does, otherwise sickness may be feared in the vicinity of the burying ground of Ottawa Lake. In the meantime the farmers in the vicinity will greatly feel the loss of the departed waters

"About seven years ago, I am told, this lake departed in the same way, and old men say it departs and returns periodically.'

RE It is a fact beyond dispute, that if rails are cut and split in the mouth of September, they will last twice as long as those prepared in any other month of the year. Try it once, if you do not believe this to be so, and you will be convinced of the truthfulness of the statement.

It takes two men one hour to wind up the clock in Trinity Church, N.Y. 200

FINANCIAL.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY ISBELL & SON. TALLADEGA.

EXCHANGE RATES: Buy Gold at 39 to 40.

Exchange on New York, Selma:

CONCERT.

The young Ladies of Jackson ville and vicinity will give a musical Concert at the Court House on Thursday and Friday evenings next. Several amusing and entertaining Charades will also be acted. The proceeds to be appropriated to the benefit of the Female Academy. As the performances will be instructive, amusing and pleasant, the terms of admission moderate, and the object benevolent and for the public good, it is hoped and believed that the efforts of the Ladies will be rewarded with a crowded house.

Admission 50 cts.

Attention is invited to the Law Card of Joe. IP. Francis, Esq., who will practice in Baine and adjoining Counties His services will be found very useful as collecting Agent, Attorney in Bankruptcy, and especially in the prosecution of claims against the Government, as he will have the assistance of parties who have had long experience as government agents.

WE tender our thanks to Mrs. M. E. Rowland of the News Agency, for late copies of the Louisville Daily is no other way of getting rid of him, a favorable response to this appeal. Our Democrat, New York weekly News, ulterior measures should be resorted good people must see and appreciate the &c. Our friends can obtain a greater variety of political, literary and miscellaneous reading, and at much less cost than by subscription to individual papers, by calling at this establishment; and at the same time have the satisfaction of patronizing a worthy lady, and a useful addition to the institutions of our town.

John Hardy of the Montgomery Sentinel refuses to give the name of the author of the lying letter about the destruction of the Radical type and press at this place. In such a case, of course comment is unnecessary. He deliberately chooses the alternative presented. He could not have failed to see it, for we sent him the paper, and marked around the article in large black lines, he copies from the same paper our notice

We notice in his last paper several extravagant reports which he founds upon "letters before him." So far before him no doubt, that like others, he will never catch up with them.

The Election.

about 15,000. Congress has not yet acted definitely, and from the mass of confusion it is hard to conjecture what hope to be able to give more definite information to our readers.

The attention of all parties interested is directed to the publications in this paper from the Probate, Chaneery and circuit Courts.

RE Stevenson & Pinson have just received an addition to their stock of Goods and Groceries.

Call and examine the stock of these energetic, clever and accommodating merchants, and they will make it your interest to buy.

We have received several numbers of a new weekly literary and miscellaneous paper, entitled the "Mountain Home," published at Talladega, Ala. Rach

Special Notice.

I am notified by parties of whom I buy Goods in New York, that they will sell no more Goods except for PROMPT CASH. I am therefore ander the necessity of raising funds to buy a spring stock, or discontinuing business. This I trust will be sufficient notice that I need ALL THAT IS DUE ME.

P. ROWAN. Feb. S.

AFJ. M. Carroll is still offering bargains in his present stock of Goods, in order to make room for a full and complete Spring stock

WIFE. MOTHER AND SISTER -Who have been neglected and permitted to fall into that state of ill health which blanches the cheeks, debilitates the sys- er, New York would not have endorsed tem, paralyzes the nerves, harrows the soul and hastens to the grave, should not fail to procure the "English Female Bitters," and it will arouse and restore from the white population of Alabama monthly suffering add beauty, give in-tellect, color the pale, and give satisfac-petitions are not regarded with any fation to all. See advertisement.

The Situation at Washington. Special Dispatch to Bultimore Gazette.

The Johnson-Grant Controversy-President Johnson's Last Letter-Radical Devices-Grant's Mortifying Position-A Recent Interview with Grant-He complains of the Trickery of the Rudicals - Sherman's Advice to the President-The Impeachment Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

To-night everybody is discussing the President's letter, and the Radicals are using every device to break its force.-They say the people would never believe Johnson as against Grant if a hundred Cabinet officers should testify in his behalf. On the other hand the Conservatives, many of whom have been Gen. Grant's best friends, express the deepest tarnished. Gen. Grant's rejoinder today does not reach the point in issue.

An ex-member of Congress from Illinois, who is now here, and who has been a friend and companion of Grant's from boyhood, had a long interview with the General a few evenings since and learned from him that he blames his pretended political friends for all his embarrassmen's.

He said that he had endeavored to keep out of their meshes, but that they had entrapped him before he knew it, and had involved him in his present difficulties. If, said the General, I can they don't catch me again. During the recital of the manner in which he had been over reached by politicians the General exhibited a deep recenses, and left the impression on the mind of his rency.

I deem it unnecessary to specify the for which revenue is

As Gen. Sherman's name has been brought into the controversy between the President and Grant, it may not be amiss to state that the President is in receipt of a letter from Gen. Sherman which is understood to have this para-

graph in it: "If Stanton won't resign, and there

This letter, together with one of a very important character, may reach the public eye if this unfoatunate controversy is pressed any fuather.

The Radical leaders in the impeachment programme express their regrets that the President used the word "unless" in his written order to Grant to disobey Stanton. They charge that Mr. Johnson used the word with a view of dodging the responsibility which would have attached to an unconditional order to disobey, and that had the order been unconditional they would have reported articles of impeachment at once. They still believe, however, they can make out a case of impeachment with the assistance of the Ashly-Conover testimony taken before the Judiciary Committee.

[Special Tel. Cor. of Louisville Courier.] IMPEACHMENT.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Impeachment is not dead but sleepeth; so says Bing-ham, whose efforts to-day laid Stevens' resolution on the table. Old Thad. was furious, and denounced Bingham as a deserter, and predicted the speedy downfall of the Republican party.-Biogham argued that the President's special pleading had been so adroit they could not convict before the Senate and The returns are still incomplete; but failure would be ruinous, and pacified from the latest it appears that the ratifi- Stevens by promising to keep a watch cation of the constitution has failed by on the President, and should be give sufficient cause to call up the resolution

THE ADMISSION OF ALABAMA.

A bill for the immediate admission of the next move will be. In our next we | Alabama had been prepared, and was to have been offered in the House by Bingham to-day, but he was dissuaded by Radicals who had received notice from Grant that Meade would extend the elections in Alabama to secure the ratification. Copies of the Alabama constitution have been telegraphed for the use of Congress.

> EXCITEMENT IN THE RADICAL CAMP. The nomination of Sherman by the President to-day as Brevet General created great excitement in the Radical camp. They charge that the President had no authority, as the office of General was created by a special act, and expires with the first incumbent.

GRANT TO BE SUPPLANTED.

They suspect the I'resident of a purpose of supplanting Grant, as a brevet can be assigned to any duty of the brenumber contains eight pages, filled with interesting and valuable articles. plans for Grant's operations may be spoiled. What can be done? An open runture with Sherman must be avoided. It is understood that the Senate will send the nomination back to the Presi dent with a resolution declaring he had no authority to make it. Others charge that the President wishes to curry favor with Sherman to prevent him from exposing a letter he holds from the President about Grant. Bingham seys Johnson studies nothing but deviltry, and his cunning is only equalled by his power for evil.

> EFFECT OF THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY IN NEW YORK.

A delegation of New Yorkers now here say if the President's reply to Grant had been published a week earli-Grant for the Presidency.

PETITIONS

nature, remove obstructions, relieve are pouring in, praying Congress to save petitions are not regarded with any favor by Congress.

To the Tax Payers of Alabama.

The financial necessities of our State government are such that I am constrained to make an appeal for a prompt payment of the uncollected taxes for the current fiscal year. Under existing revenue laws the various tax collectors will be required to make their final settlements on the first of next month .-Up to this time, but little over one third of the revenue has been paid into the Treasury. While the collectors for some counties have returned nearly the full amount of the assessments, many others have paid in but little, and some have returned nothing at all. There are soon to become due-such as the interest on the public debt-for which the faith and credit of the State are solemnregret at his mortifying position, and ly pledged. These obligations must be feel that the national honor has been met if our good name is to be preser-

In making this appeal I am fully aware that great depression is resting upon all branches of business. But while this is true, it may be observed that the State has collected but a limited amount of revenue from taxes since the close of the war. With a view of aiding the people in their general business, as far as practicable, and increasing facilities for paying taxes, I have caused a larger amount of State certificates or notes to be put in circulation than would have been otherwise necessary. The value of these notes as a currency has only get out of this scrape, I promise | been fully tested, and they have proved a complete success. They are redeemable in taxes; and their return to the Treasury as revenue will answer the State's purpose as well as any other cur

> particular objects for which revenue is now urgently wanted. It is sufficient to say, in addition to what is above suggested, that many of these objects are immediately councered with the people's material interest, such for instance, as keeping state prisoners; the support of public schools, &c. Nor is it considered that arguments are needed to induce necessity of making every reasonable exertion to uphold the State's credit in this her time of need. I will not recount the many difficulties I have hitherto encountered in connection with our public finances. But I may be pardoned for saying that these difficulties will be greatly increased unless the Treasury is replenished by receipts from taxes; but they can be readily overcome by a payment of the taxes now due R M. PATTON,

Governor of Alabama. MONTGOMERY, Feb. 12, 1868.

Just Received!

AND FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASII,

Sugar and Coffee, Domestics & Osnabergs, FACTORY THREAD.

BACON & LARD. Also a fine lot of Fresh GARDEN SEED. STEVENSON & PINSON. Feb. 22, 1868.

Bargains! Bargains!!

T have received a new lot of Glass and Queensware, consisting of Tumblers Cups and Saucers, Plates and Pitchers, which I am prepared to sell cheap for each. With a view to make room for a full and

complete Spring Stock, I still offer my stock of DRY GOODS, including Calicoes. Demestics, &c. at present low prices. Those wishing to purchase would do well to call soon and supply themselves. These prices cannot last long, when cotton is worth 24 cents. A hint to the wise is always sufficient No. 1 Chewing Tobacco at 50 cts a plug.

J. M. CARROLL.

JOE. H. FRANCIS. ATTORNEY AT LAW

--- 1 X D---GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT,

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News Agency.

OMBERG & CO., having established a branch of their business in Jacksonville at the Millinery Store of Mrs. M. E. Rowland, are prepared to furnish at the cheapest rates, a great variety of the Latest and most popular Magazines, Periodicals and Newspapers; also Music, School and Miscellaneous Books, & an assortment of Stationery.

Call and examine our stock, and make purchases to suit your fancy.

Feb. 15.

ROBT. A. PETTIBONE,

(Successor to N. D. Johnson & Co.)

RECEIVING Forwarding Merchant,

Selma, Alabama.

Ware House and Wharf at the terminus of the Alabama Tennessee Rivers Rail Road. Cotton or Merchandise of any description Consigned to this House will be forwarding promptly and as low as through any house in Schma. Feb. 16, 1867—tf.

Clothing at Cost, for a few days. Call on

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Court of Probate for said county, Special

Term, Dec. 17th, A. D. 1867. Tills day came Bartlett Owen, Administrator of the Estate of W B Eabank, deceased, and prasented and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate, and thereupon-It is Ordered, that the 24th day of March, 1868 be set for making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be helden at the court house of nave returned nothing at all. There are said county on said 24th day of March, 1868 claims either now resting against us, or any contest said account if they think proper. A. WOODS, Jddge of Probate. Feb. 22nd, 1688.—3t.

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Court of Probate for said County, Special

Term, Dec. 20th, A. D. 1867. HIIS day came S. C. King, Executor of the Estate of Abram Harris, deceased, presented and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said es-

It is thereupon Ordered by the Court, that the 24th day of March, 1868, be set for making said settlement; and that no-tice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper prinsacessive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said Court, and appear are a special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said Court, an early 24th day of March 1868 County, on said 24th day of March, 1868, and contest said account if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

February 22nd, 1868.-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, Feb. 14th, A. D. 1863.

THIS day came Wm. R. Hubbard, Adminis rator of the Estate of Joel H. Farmer, deceased, and filed his application in writing, averring that from the best of his knowledge and belief, the Estate of said deceased is insolvent, accompanied with a statement under oath of the assetts of said estate; with a list of the creditors who have filed claims against said estate, the amounts there-of and residence of said creditors—and praya favorable response to this appeal. Our ing that a day be set for the hearing of said good people must see and appreciate the application and that said state be declared insolvent.

It is therefore ordered by the court, that Monday the 30th day of March, 1898, he set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof be given, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published. lished in said county, for not less than thirty days prior to said 30th day of March, requiring all persons who may desire to contest said application, to be and appear before me or said 39th day of March, at my office in the Town of Jacksonville, and make their objec-tions thereto, if they think proper. It is further ordered by the court, that said notice be posted upon the Court House door

for thirty days prior to said 30th day of March 1868; and that notices issue to all resident ereditors.
Given under my hand at office this 14th

day of Feb'r, 1868. Wm. M. HAMES, Register &c. acting as Judge of Protate.

John L. Pinson & \ CIRCUIT COURT, Appearance Docket, Oct. 4, 1857. F. M. Allen.

Tit's day came the Plaintiffs by their Attorney, and by him motion is made for an Order of Publication against the Defendant, F. M. Allen, as a non-resident; and it appearing that the said F. M. Allen is a non resident of the State of Alabama—

It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Reprofication be made in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a Newspaper published in the coun-ty of Calhona, for four consecutive weeks, notifying said Defendant of the key by At-tachment on the property of said Defendant, to-wit: one House and Lot in the Town of Alexandria, known as the Vandiver Lot, containing about one and a half acres, more or less; and that a copy of this order be sent by the Clerk of this court to Defendant, if his post office be known.

A true copy from the minutes of said

court
Witness my hand this 20th day of February, A. D. 1868.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Clerk.

February 22, 1808.—it.—\$15 00. M. A. E. Leer, \ In Chancery, At Jacksonville, January term, 1858, J. T. Leer,

rs. Hosea Pettit, THIS day came Marion C. Pettit | complainants by their Martha P Pettit. | Solicitors, and moved the court for an order of publication against the non-resident defendants, Marion C. Pettit and Martha P. Pettit, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, by affidavit of the complainant's Solicitor, M. J. Turnley, that the said defendants Marion C. Pettit and Martha P. Pettit are non-residents of this State, and that their particular place of residence is Lamar county in the State of Texasand further, that in the belief of said affiant the defendants are minors, under twenty-one

It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ala, for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said Marion C. Pettit and and Martha P. Pettit, to answer or denur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20th day of April, A. D. 1868, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso will be taken against them.

S. K. McSPADDEN, Chancellor. A true copy from the Minutes. Wm. M. HAMES, Register, &c. Feb. 22, 1868-4t.-\$15 00.

In Chancery, Millie Burch,) at Jacksonville, Feb'y ct als. 22nd, 1868. vs.

Turs day came the James Jett, et als. complainants, by their Solicitors, Ellis & Caldwell and it appearing to the Register by Solicitor's affidavit that William S. Lackey one of the defendants, is a non-resident of this State, and that the particular place of his residence is unknown to the standard forther than the state. athant, and further, that in the belief of said the defendant is over twenty-one affiant, the defendant is over twenty-one years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jackionville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Wm. S. Lackey, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause, by the 20th day of April 1020 or in the transfer that the said was a superference of the said was a superference or the said was day of April, 1868, or in thirty days the 20th day of April, 1868, or in thirty days theroafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken.

Done, at office, this the 22nd day of February, 1868

W. M. HAMES, Re ister, &c.

Feb, 22, 1868.—4t.—\$15 00.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. 5

Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, Oct. 5, A. D 1867. THIS day came Joel R. Love, Administrator of the Estate of John M. Love deceased, and presents and files in Court his potition in writing, representing in substance that his intestates Estate had owing to it, debts of a bad and doubtful character, a list of which debts are appended to said petition and marked schedule "A" and said administrator represents that it would be to the interest of said Estate to compromise said bad and doubtful debts, and he therefore asks that an Order of said court be passed authorizing him to compromise and settle said bad and doubtful debts with the parties owing the same; and thereupon, the premises being

It is ordered by the Court, that the 16th day of March, 1868 be set for the hearing and determining upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 16th day of March, 1868, and defend against said pe-

tition, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.
February 22nd, 1868—3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, \. Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, Special Term January 21st, A. D. 1868.

TIIIS day came Abel Phillips, Adminis-istrator of the Estate of S. O. Black, deceased, and presented and filed in Court, his account and vouchers for a final settle-ment of said Estate; and thereupon— It is Ordered by the Court, that the 17th day of March, 1868, be set for making said

scitlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said county, on said 17th day of March, 1868, and contest sarl account if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge

February 22nd, 1868 .-- 3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County; Special Term, August 22d, A. D. 1867.

THIS day came J. W. Ledbetter and J W. Whiteside, Administrators of the Estate of Moses Whiteside, deceased, and presented and filed their account and vouchers sented and their account and vouchers for a final final settement of said Estate; and thereupon, It is ordered by the court, that the 20th day of March, 1868 be set for making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said country for three senergies makes in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court bouse of said county on said 26th day of March, 1868, and contest said account if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Feb. 22nd, 1808 - 3t.

THE STATE OF ALABMA,)

Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, October 10th, A. D. 1867.

IIIIS day came W. W. Little, Administrator of the Estate of J M Tatum, deceased, and presented and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate, and thereupon-It is ordered by the Court, that the 25th day of March, 1868, be set for making said settlement, and that notice there-of be given by publication in the Jacksonville Reyublican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all per-sons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court; to be holden at the court house of said county or said 25th day of March, 1868, and contest said account if

they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.
Feb. 22nd, 1898.—3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, February 15th, A. D. 1868.

THIS day came James M. Andrews, one of the Executors of the Estate of Allen Andrews, deceased, and filed in said court his report and declaration, representing that said Estate is insolvent, and asking that the same may be so declared by the court; and thereupon—It is Ordered by the court, that thereupon—It is Ordered by the court, that the 28th day of March, 1868, be set for the hearing and determining upon said report, and declaring said estate insolvent; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper pub-lished in said county, for five successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all the creditors and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 28th day of March, 1868, and show cause, if any they have, why said estate should not be declared insolvent. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Feb. 22nd, 1868.—5t.

PROBATE COURT, | Special Term, Feb'y Calhoun County. | 13th, 1868.

THIS day came James F. Grant, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel P. Hud-son, deceased, and filed his application in writing, averring that from the best of his knowledge and belief, the Estate of said deceased is insolvent, accompanied with a state-ment under outh of the assetts of said estate; with a list of the creditors who have filed claims against said estate, the amounts thereof and residence of said creditors—and pray-ing that a day be set for the hearing of said application and that said estate be declared

insolvent.

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that Monday the 23rd day of March next be set for the hearing of said application; and that notice thereof be given, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper pub-lished in said county, for not less than thirty days prior to said 23rd day of March, requiring all persons who may desire to contest said application to be and appear before me on said 23d day of March, at my office in the Town of Jacksonville, and make their objections thereto, if they think proper
It is further ordered by the Court, that said

notice be posted upon the Court House door for therty days prior to said 23d day of March 1868; and that notices issue to all resident creditors.
Given under my hand at office this the 14th

day of Feb'y, 1868.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

200 Gold hunt'g Chron. watch. 250 to 500 200 Gold hunt'g Eng. Levers. 200 to 250 300 Gold hunt'g Duplex watch. 150 to 260 500 Gold hunt'g Am. watch. 150 to 250 500 Silver hunting Levers. 50 to 150 500 Silver hunting Duplexes, 75 to 250 500 Gold Ladies' Watches. 50 to 250 1,000 Gold Hunting Lepines. 50 to 75 1,000 Miscellaneous silver watches 50 to 75 1,000 Miscellaneous silver watches 50 to 50 5,000 Asst'd Watches, all kinds, 10 to 75 The above stock will be disposed of on the POPULAE ONE PRICE PLAN, giving every patron a fine Gold or Solid Silver Watch for \$10 without regard to value! without regard to value!

WRIGHT. BRO. & Co., 161 Broadway.
New York, wish to immediately dispose of
the above magnificent stock. Certificates.

the above magnificent stock. Certificates, naming the articles are placed in scaled envelopes, and well mixed. Holders are entitled to the articles named in their certificate, upon payment of Ten Dollars, whether it be a watch worth \$1,000 or one worth less. The return of any of our certificates entitles you to the articles named thereon, upon payment, irrespective of its worth, and as no article valued at less than \$10 is. named on any certificate, it will at one be seen that this is no lottery, but a straigh forward, legitimate

WATCHES FOR EVERYBODY

A Supberb Stock of Pine Gold and Silver

M. Support Stock of Fine Gold and Silver Watches, All Warrented to Run, and Thoroughly Regulated, at the Low Price of \$10 Each, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

100 Solid Gold H'i'g Watches, \$350 to 1000 100 Magic cased gold watches, 250 to 500 100 Ladies' watch watch 250 to 500 200 Gold hunt'g Chron. watch 250 to 500 200 Gold hunt'g Eng. Levers 200 to 250

any certificate, it will at one be seen that this is no lottery, but a straigh forward, legitimate transaction, which may be participated in even by the most fastidious.

A single certificate will be sent by mail, post paid, upon receipt of 25 cents, five for \$1, eleven for \$2, thirty three and elegant premium for \$5, sixty-six and more valuable premium for \$10, one hundred and most superb watch for \$15. To agents or those wishing employment, this is a rare oppertunity.—It is a legitimately conducted business authorized by the Government, and over not the most It is a legitimately conducted outsiness authorized by the Government, and open to the most careful scrutiny. Watches sent by Express, with bill for collection on delivery, so that no dissatisfaction can possibly occur. Try

us. Address
WRIGHT, BROTHER & CO., Importers,
13 3m. 161 Broadway, New York.

Economy & Home Industry. SAVE YOUR RAGS! THE CHICKASABOGUE MANU-

FACTURING COMPANY A RE now prepared to purchase GOOD CLEAN COTTON ond LINEN RAGS in any quantity, and to pay for them the

Highest Market Price in Cash. They have established a Depot at No. 5t North Water street for the receipt and storage of Rags and Paper stock of all serts, under the immediate charge of Capt. Thomas Bass, who is authorized to pay a liberal price for all stock required for the Compony's Mills, and brought him in suitable condition.

Rags may be either white colorida.

Rags may be either white, colored or mixed, but they must be free of woollens, clean and well handled. Dealers in paper stock in the city and in-terior will find it to their advantage to com-municate with us before disposing of their

stock elsewhere. Newspapers will advance their own interests by lending their influence to secure the saving and collection of all the rags to be found in their respective localities. We will credit them in exchange for paper at liberal rates for all the merchantable rags they may

Rags sent by the rivers and Great Northern Railroad, should be addressed to the Com-

All shipments by the Mobile and Ohlo Railroad should be directed to Beaver Mead-ow Station, the location of the Company's Works. For further information apply to the

Company's Depot, No. 51, North Water st., or to the undersigned, in person or by let-ter, at the Office of the Advertiser and Reg-W. G. CLARE, President.

All newspapers publishing this advertisement one month and calling attention to it will receive credit for the same at their regular rates, payable in paper as soon as the Mills get into full operation. Feb. 1.

A. J. PHARES,
Of Sumter co. Ala.
Late of St. Louis, Mo. PHARES & HUYETT,

MANUFACTURERS OF Leather and Shoes. SHELBY SPRINGS, Als.

ARE making a variety of styles of Men's and Women's BOOTS & SHOES, suited to our Southern Trade, which they WARRANT to be as represented, and will supply merchants upon as favorable terms as can be had at any establishment South or North

Merchants will save time, money, freights,
&c. by examining their Stocks, Styles and

Pitces before purchasing elsewhere.

PN. B. Hides Wanted.

P. & H.

Feb. I, 1868.—If.

IMPORTANT To Debtors.

A LL persons indebted to JAMES COPE-LAND, late Merchant doing business at Jacksonville, Alabama, are earnestly re-quested to come forward and settle, and save quested to come forward cost and trouble of suit.

JAMES CROOK,

Attorney for Collection. Feb. 1, 1868.

Notige to Creditors

ETTERS of Administration on the Es-tate of Jerry Tatum, (colored) deceased, having been granted to the sadersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhera county, Ala, on the 24th day of January, 1868: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those in-debted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.
Feo. 15, '68. Gzo. 1. TURNLEY, Adm.

Mumford Male and Female ACADEMY.

MUNFORD, Tulladega Co. Ala. THE second session of five moaths, of this Academy will commence on the 24th of February, 1868, at the following reduced rates of toition: \$12 50

lst Class, 2nd " Languages, Latin, Greek & French, 5 00
Music, 25 00
Use of Instrument, 5 00
We will associate with us in the Literary

Mr. A. S. STOCKDALE, Miss CARRIE WEATHERLY,

In the Department of Music, Miss LAURA CAMP. A large and commodious boarding house under the charge of Rev. Jos. Camp, will be open for the reception of boarders at the beginning of the session.

Boarding per month, \$12.00
Washing, Lights, &c. 3 00

A McDONALD, A. M.

Principal.

LATEST NEWS

FROM MEMPHIS, TENN

Memphis, Feb. 13; The German Sa vinge Tabilitation has suspended. A French woman living in the su-burbs was ravished by two negroes. The police are after them.

FROM BURGHAMPTOM, N. Y. Burghandtshi Feb 18 At demo-cratic Mayor and a majority of the City Council are elected for the first time in forty years.

FOR WASHINGTON. CONCRESSIONAL SETSUES VINOUSE NEW TOURS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. Asten unimportent matter; (the rights

The speaker announced that by the morning hour for the week. The whole mater will referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

the Secretary of the Treasury enclosing a draft of a bill regulating trade with Spain. Referred to the committee on

The case of John Young Brown was -sceumed: -He plead his own case. He was rejected by a vote of 108 to 43.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE day Stevens presented resolution impeaching the President for high crimes and misdemeapors. It was tabled by the following a vote byeas-Bingham, Paine, Beaman, Hurlburt, republicans, Brooks and Beck; democrats; nays-Stevens, Boutwell and Farnsworth. This is considered the finality to im-

penchment. Tennesseuns are hopeless of relieving their roads from the operations of the

Southern railroad committee. She following was received to-day;

Monroughy, Alass Feb. 13 Hon. D. E. Patterson, Schator from

Ratification is defeated by over 15, 000 What is the prospect of Sher man's bill regarding Alabama?"
D. R. DALTON,

Governor's Sec'y. The discontinuance of the freedmen's burean in Kentucky, Maryland and bill that a majority of voters shall de-Tennessee occurs on Saturday. It is cide all elections under the reconstrucnot probable that the order will be countermanded.

whether Alabama has accepted or rejected the Constitution. He is investied in certain counties; if not, he will abolition of the office of President as

order a special election. The President has nominated Moses S. Foote; collector of; internal revenue for the first district of Alabama, also Lieutenant General Wm. T. Sherman, for distinguished courage, skill and ability, to be General of the United States army by brevet.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Fab. 14.—The Govern-

federate agents abroad. Some \$7,000,-000 of property has been attached in ernments in such States shall be recog-France. The claims against Mr. Rice nized by either the executive of judicial approximate \$12,000,000. He also sold twenty-six ships to various parties, against whom proceedings are about be ing issued.
The Treasury department, suggests

that 7.30 bonds due on the 15th June and July, amounting to \$500,600,000, be promptly forwarded, otherwise there will be delay in returning 5-20 bonds, into which 7-30 bonds are convertable. The President has pardoned Commodore Farary who commanded the Pensacola navy yard; but resigned to join the confederacy.

The whiskey tax from 1853 to 1867 has averaged \$27,000,000 per annum. E. I. Morgan has been confirmed col-

lector of customs for the port of Selma.

An official proclamation was issued to day creeting the new military devision of the Atlantic, comprising the department of the Lakes, the East and Washington, cummanded by General Sherman, with headquarters in Wash-

The President orders Grant to assign Sheridan to the temporary command of the department, Missouri.

Crobero presented a communication from New Orleans, supported by affidavite; regarding alleged whisky frauds. The paper is quite voluminous. It alleges that each distiller pays the whis ky ring, \$1,000 per month, the revenue officers getting their portion of the mon-

Indication are strong of the rejection of Senator. Thomas.

. A dispatch from Galveston says the convention is carried, the conservatives voting against or abstaining from any partin the election.

FROM AUGUSTA, Feb. 14.-A. special to the Macon Telegraph, dated at Rome, 14th, say ex-comptroller Burrus was arrested by order of Gen. Meade and is now confined in the barracks, for refusing to deliver the records of his

FROM MEMPHIS, TENN,

Memphis, Feb. 15 .- A negro shot a noldier for insulting his wife. The Arkansas convention has adjourned, subject to the call of its Presi-

Washington, Feb. 14. No acssion of the Senate to-day.

HOUSE.

Resumed the consideration of the

Kentucky edection case. Smith, the minority candidate; plended his own case. Several others spoke in his behalf. Smith was defeated by 30 to

A resolution was adopted directing the Speaker to notify the Governor of Kentucky of the vacant seat The Grant-Hancock correspondence

was presented. The appropriation bill was resumed Adjourned.

FROM WASHINGTON:

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The Supreme Court to day overruled the motion to dismiss in the McCardle case, and the case will come up for an argument on its merits as previously arranged, on the first Monday in March.

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

Washington, February 17. Bingham introduced the following, whice was referred to the reconstruction

committee: "Whereas, a large majority of the vote given at an election held on the 5th of February, 1868, were for the constitution presented by the convention of the people of the State of Alabama; and whereas, certain combinations of citizens within said State refused

to vote! with intent thereby to defeat 'the efforts of the friends of the Union to restore said State to its proper relation to the Union: therefore, "Be it enacted, etc., That the legisla-

ture elect under the new constitution of Alabama be convened at the capitol of said State as soon as possible by order of the U S. military commander within said State of Alabama, and that upon the ratification by the legislature of the 14th article of amendment to the constitution of the United States, proposed by the 29th Congress, and the establishment by law of impartial suffrage within said State, as authorized by said constitution of Alabama, the said State shall be admitted to representation in the Congress of the United States in accordance with the laws of the United States."

Nothing else important was present ed under the regular call.

SENATE.

The judiciary committee reported a tion acts, and voting on the adoption of the constitution duly registered per-Meade telegraphs that he is not sure sons may vote in any part of the State on presentation of the proper certificate.

Summer presented a petition from dangerous to the republic.

Trumbull introduced a bill to-day defining the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States.

It provides that all courts shall be bound by the acts of Congress on political questions, and that it rests with Congress to determine what government is the established one in any State, governments exist in the secluded States, and no so-called civil State governments in such States are governments in such States. nized by either the executive of judicial powers of the United States until Congress shall provide, or until such State is represented in Congress. The reconstruction acts are declared political in State like in the certificate, you need not lose the 25 cents you paid for it:

One silver plated three bottle Castor, hand-shall be acted to the certificate, you need not lose the 25 cents you paid to it: struction acts are declared political in their character, the propriety or validity of which no judicial tribunal is competent to question, and the Supreme Court is prohibited from taking jurisdiction in any case growing out of the execution of said acts; such cases now pending before that Court shall be dismissed, is prohibited from taking jurisdiction in any case growing out of the execution of said acts; such cases now pending before that Court shall be dismissed, and all acts authorizing an appeal, writ of error, habeas corpus, or other proceeding to bring before said Court for review any case, civil or oriminal, arising out of the execution of said reconstruction acts are hereby repealed.

By the Governor Of Alabama. A PROCLAMATION. EXECUTIVE DEPA&TMENT.)

WHEREAS, authentic information has reached this Department, that a murder was recently committed in Cleburne County on the body of John W. Bentley; and STATE OF ALABAMA.

WHEREAS, it is formally charged that the said murder was perpetrated by JEFFERSON ROBERTS; and it appearing that the said Roberts has fled from justice and is running at large:

Now, therefore, with a view of vindicating the outraged law, and having the murderer brought to condign punishment, I, R. M. Patton, Governor of the State of Alabama, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do issue this my Proclamation,

Two Hundred Dollars, To any person or persons who may arrest the said Jefferson Roberts, and deliver him into the custody of the Sheriff of Cleburne coun-

ffering a reward of

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the city of Montgomery, this seven-teenth day of February, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixtyeight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the ninety-second.
R. M. PATTON.

BY THE GOVERNOR. MICAH TAUL, Secretary of State.

Description.

Jefferson Roberts is about twenty-two years old; weighs about one hundred and seventy pounds, and is about six feet two inches high. His complexion is florid. He has a long face, and wore a small goatee when he fled. He has light hair, and blue eyes. As he walks he is inclined to sink in his knees. his knees. February 22, 1868.—3t.

Bargains For The Million! DRY GOODS! FANCY GOODS JEWELRY & SILVERWARE,

ONE DOLLAR EACH.

ARRANDALE & CO., 162 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, AGENTS FOR EUROPEAN MANUFACTURERS. Announce, that in consequence of the overstocking of the English market, an immenso stocking of the English market, an immenso-quantity of DRY and FANCY GOGDS have been consigned to them with instructions to be cleared for immediate Cash, at any sacri-fice. A. & Co., have, therefore, resolved to offer them according to their ordinary system of business at \$1 each, without regard to

The following list shows the original whole-sale prices of some of the articles which they now offer at \$1.

Bear, Wolf & Buffalo from \$15 00 to \$50,00 Robes Sets of Furs, Sable, 20'00 to 100 00 Ermine or Mink Ladies' Muffs "
Do Collars " 15 00 to 60 00 10 00 to 40 00 Silk & Satin Dress

Patterns.
Berege and Egyptian Cloths
Alpacca & Muslin de Laines
French Merinoes & Twills
Cambric, Thibet & Mohair
Balmoral & Elliptic skirts
Silk and Laca Veil. 6 00 to 12 00 4 00 to 10 00 10 00 to 20 00 4 00 to 10 00 2 00 to 6 00 Silk and Lace Veils Sets fine Cuffs & Collars 2 00 to 6 00 2 00 to 5 00 Pairs of Ladies' Corsets 2 50 to 6 00

Handkerchiefs, silk, Plain Hemistitched and Embroidered Linen Lawn; per 8 00 to 18 00 dozen Ladies and Gents' Cotton, Woolen and silk Hose and

half Hose; per doz. pairs Ladies and Gents' Merino, Cotton, Linnen and cotton shirts and Undershirts; each 2 50 to Coat. Vest and Pantaloon

Patterns in cloth, cas-simere, and Doeskin Linnen and Woolen Table 2 00 to 2 00 covers White and colored Linea

White and colored Linen
Napkins, per doz.

Muslius, White and Unbleached, per yard

Flannels, shawls in Woolen; silk and Merino Nubias or clouds, Woolen Hoods;
Biankets; Linen and Muslip sheets; Velvet Biankets; Linen and Mustin sheets; Velvet and Morocco Portmonaies; shopping Bags; Wallets; Meerschaum Pipes; Feur and six Blade Pocket Knives, with pearl, tortoise and ivory handles; French clocks; Gilt and Bronze Musical Boxes; Revolvers: Fowling Picers; Fancy combs, Hair Nets; Work Boxes; silver card Cases; Albums; Family and Pocket Bibles; Opera Glasses, &c.

We have also received a splendid assortment of

WATCHES.

Gold and silver Hunting Cases for Gents; Erameled do. for Ladies, together with chains of every pattern and style.

Sets of Jewelry in every variety; sleeve Buttons; Thimbles; Lockets; crosses; Rings of every kind; Bracelets; Gold Pens, &c., &c. THE SILVERWARE DEPARTMET COMPRISES.

Silver, Dining and Tea Sets, Castors, Ice Pitchers, Table spoons, Forks, Tea spoons, Goblets, Drinking cups, Coffee Urns, Tea Pots, cream Pitchers, sugar Bowls, Fruit Baskets, cake Baskets, Fruit knives, Syrup cups, salvers, Portmonaies, Pie knives, Fish knives, Mustard and salt spoons, Napkin Rings, Egg stands, Wine Holders, card cases, &c.

All the above list of articles to be sold for \$1 00 cach.

The expenses are paid by the sale of cou-pons or certificates naming each article in the stock, and its value; these certificates are en-closed in envelopes, mixed up, and sold at 25 CENTS EACH—5 FOR \$1—11 FOR \$2. Whatever article is named in the certificate can be obtained at ONE DOLLAR.

The article will be shown to the holder of the certificate, and it will be at his option, whether he pays the dollar and takes the ar-ticle or not. In case articles sent by mail or express are not satisfactory, they can be re-turned and the money will be refunded.

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ey sent by Express, Post Office order, or Bank

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To Take care to write your name and address in a clear, distinct hand, and address ARRANDALE & CO.

162 Broadway New York 162 Broadway, New York. Feb. 8, 1868-3m.

REEVE'S AMBROSIA FOR THE HAIR; Improved.

The experience of over one hundred years in the cultivation and preservation of the Hair, is now embodied in this widely known preparation. For dressing, curing, and preserving the Hair, it has no equal, in the world. Three or four applications will stop the Hair from falling off, and if used occasionally, it will prevent hair losing its original color during a lifetime. No preparation equals it for nestroning the hair quickly; and no preparation has been more extensively endorsed by the medical faculty for its perfect innocence as regards injury to the hair or head, and for its tonic effects upon the system, Price, large Feb. 8, 1868-1y.

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Local Agents throughout the country .-Liberal Cash compensation paid. spleudid paying business. Send for Feb. 8, '68.-26t.

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A RE now Discounting Bills on Selma, Mobile, New Orleans and Now York.

Checking on all these cities at sight, and furnish Exchange on Europe.

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Feb. 8, 1868.—ly.

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One door north of the Hotel. Our stock is entirely new, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Clothing,

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Jacksonville, Ala. Dec. 14, 1867.-3m.

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CONFECTIONERY AND PROVISION STORB.

I. N. HORN & J. B. TURNLEY,

INFORM the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that they have just opened on the east side of the public square, a large, varied and well selected stock of

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With every other article usually needed or called for in a well assorted Family Grocery. We intend to keep our astortment at all times full and complete, and hope by ready and extensive sales to be enabled to sell low.

We will EXCHANGE Groceries, &c for every description of COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Terms CASII, where exchange is not made.

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Call in and examine our stock—and buy your SUPPLIES.

Jacksonville. Ala. Dec. 14, 1867.

CLOPEING! A fine assortment of CLOTHING on hand which we will sell at

Greatly Reduded Prices. Ja Call and See Them. El

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Jan. 25, '68. BOWEN & HOOPER, Wholesale and Retail

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Ane now opening a full and complete assortment of Groceries and Western Produce, which they offer in Packages or at Reta I at the lowest market rates.

Consignments of Cotton, Flour and other

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BOWEN & HOOPER.

August 24, 1867-1y. "Why Dont You" CALL AND GET A

New Cloak! We have them of the latest styles

NEW STORE

T. F. WYNN & CO. Jacksonville, Jan. 4, 1868.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF LAND.

Probate Court of said county, made on the 6th day of November, 1806, I will proceed to sell, upon the premises, on MONDAY THE NINTH DAY OF MARCH, 1868, at the bighest bidder, the folpublic outery to the highest bidder, the following described LANDS, belonging to the Estate of Sterling Sims, deceased, to-witthe south half of south east fourth of section 20, township 14, range 7, east, in the Coosa Land District.

The terms will be a credit of TWELVE MONTHS, with interest from date of sale note and approved security will be required of the purchaser, possession to be given the 1st day of January, 1869.

Said Tract of Land lies about three miles

west of Alexandria, from fifty to sixty acres-in a fine state of cultivation—and comforta-ble cabins, with out buildings, &c. and is a desirable place for any person who wishes to purchase a small farm.

New Prints, DOMESTICS, TRIMMINGS, &C. &C.

Just Received.

Which I desire to sell for

Dec. 26, 1867.

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J. D. HAMMOND.

I respectfully announce to the travelling public, and citizens of the Town and Country generally, that I am still keeping this House. I shall endeavor to have my table furnished with every thing this and the city markets afford. Having purchased my supplies for the year very low, I feel confident I can board as cheap-as the cheapst. Being determined to some points. the cheapest. Being determined to spare nei-

ther capital nor pains to give satisfaction, I solicit a liberal share of patronage.

There is a good Livery Stable connected with this House, plentifully furnished to take care of horses; and supplied with various conveyances for travellers off the usual routes.

J. D. HAMMOND.

Jacksonville, Jan. 11, 1886.

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COACHES, HORSES, &C. O close the partnersoip existing between William M. Gilmer, deceased, and myself, under the firm of Taylor & Gilmer, I will, as surviving partner, self to the highest bidder for cash, at the following times and places, belonging to sasd partnership, viz: At Blue Mountain, Calhoun Co. Ala.

on Monday, March 2d, 1868. 2 STAGE COACHES, 8 HORSES & THEIR HARNESS. At Cross Plains, Calhoun co? Ala. on Wednesday, March 4th, 1868.

2 STAGE COACHES, 9 HORSES, 1 WAGCN, LOT OF STAGE HARNESS, At Cave Spring, Floyd co. Ga. on Saturday, March 7th, 1868.

12 HORSES and their HARNESS.
At Rome, Floyd co! Ga. March 9th, 1868.

2 STAGE COACHES,
4 HORSES and their HARNESS.
F. C. TAYLOR,
Surviving Partner of Taylor & Cilmer.
February 1, 1868.

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Admitnistraor's Notice.

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J. M. WEBSTER,
Administrator of said Estate.

Feb. 8, 1868.—5t.

BLANK LAND DEEDS and DEEDS OF TRUST, neatly and correctly printed, for sale by the quire or single copy, at this office. Also every description of Blanks for Justices of the Peace.

J. M. WEBSTER,
Administrator of said Estate.

Court of Calhoun county, Als. on the 29th day of October, 1867: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to me.

Jan. 11, 1868.

WIFE

A ND ALL FEMALES OLD OF YOUNG,

And ALL FEMALES OLD OR YOUNG,
married or single, who are troubled
with any of the following complaints should
at once send for a bottle of English: Female
Bitters, and be cured!

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Pain in back and side,
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Painful Menstruation, Difficult Menstruation
Chlorosis or Green Sick-Leucopphea or Whites Chlorosis or Green Sick-Leucorrhea or Whites

ness Swimming of the head,
Irregul'r Menstruation, Loss of appatie,
Nervous Trembling, Extreme restlessness,
Ulceration of Womb, Melancholy,
Ovarian Diseases,
Kidney Diseases,
Welster Chemical Control of the head,
Nervous Trembling,
Ridney Diseases,
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DRONGOOLE & CO.'S

English Female Bitters,

Are prepared specially for the above diseases and complaints, and we in all confidence, give it a hearty recommendation. It arms the womb with strength, power and vigorous action. It arouses the whole female system to renewed action, and as a sure Female Reg-

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Those who are willing to kill you with the sword, burn all you have with the torch and divide your lands with the compass, are you willing that they shall prescribe and prepare all of your Pills, Bitters, Tonics, Blood Purifiers, Cough Syrups, Chill Medicines, your Female Medicines&cc., at a time when BETTER Medicines are prepared in the South and offered by your own "kith and kin?"

Once in your life stand upon your own dignity, exercise your own judgment and resolve to buy those which are prepared by those who are bound to you by all the ties that make life a blessing.

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Parted in anger—long ago
With the fire of jealousy at our hearts,
With cold, cold words and altered mien, Each loving the other, better than life, We parted—and never have met since then

Beneath the shadows of the grand old trees, That towered toward the sky,
On the ground where sleep the patriot dead
We stood—my darling and I— And memory to-aight recalls in tears Her cruel words and altered micn, When placing in mine her lily hand She whispered the words, "It might have

Long years on the rapid wings of time, Have gone to the dreamy past since then And my feet have wandered in sunny climes But I often think of what "might have

And how the loom of destiny weaves
The changing threads of our life, Ah! me,
How little our trusting hearts e'er dream What the finishing pattern will prove to be.

FROST WORK.

A little one sought me this morning-Her blue eyes shining bright, While over her cheeks the dimples Were chasing like beams of light.

"Oh! come to my room, dear mother, A curious thing is there—
A painter has been at work all night,
In the cold and chilling air!

He has made me a beautiful castle, Far up on a mountain high, And a forest of old and stately trees With branches that touch the sky.

They're all on the window, mother, The strange and beautiful things, And a thousand sparkling rainbows The dear sun over them flings."

I went with the little prattler, The wonderful work to see, Was the delicate tracery

For all night long the artist
Had patiently wrought away,
And only put by his poncil
At the coming in of day.

Softly and stealthily toiling, By the holy light of the stars, And the other light like a glory, That streams from the crystal bars.

He went, as he came in silence. But he left his work behind,
Like the fairies who dropped their favors
By night, for the good and kind.

How often the silent worker, In the busy mart of time, Weaves a life of angel beauty, Then soars to another clime

And whon lip and brow have fided Beneath the dust of death, Their echoes come to the living, And awaken love and faith

Oh, beautiful frost work, teach me Another lesson in life; The web that is woven by night-time At morning with gems may be rife.

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O! where are the little heads that we have kissed a thousand times o'er as they nestled in the old trundle bed? Some of them have grown old and gray, and others are resting on their everlasting pillows in widely separated lands .-We are always sad when we think of the old trundle bed.

The flowers of speech spring from the root of the tongue.

Douglas Jerrold said Eve ate the forbiden fruit that she migh have the pleasure of dressing.

The Hartford Times pronunces the Radical party in Connecticut as past praying for.

An Illinois Alderman amused himself the other day by horse-whipping four doctors.

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reply.

fice with all their soul and heart, and strength, and the nigger as thyself; on these two hang all the law and pro-

Why do you set your cup of cofiee on the chair, Mr. Jones?" asked a worthy landlady one morning at breakfast. "It is so very weak," said Jones, "1 thought I would let it rest."

The Johnson and Grant Corresponddence.

We trust that every reader of the Courier gave the correspondence between the President and General Grant on the subject of Grant's abandonment of the War Department, which we published yesterday morning, an attentive and careful perusal. It establishes beyond all question Grant's duplicity, double-dealing and untruthfulness, and proves beyond all doubt that he is now, and has been for some time past, in thorough affiliation with the Radical leaders, and that he has been playing into their hands.

The correspondence discloses so completely the fact that Grant did give his solemn promise and word of honor to the President that he would not surrender the War Department without giving the President such previous notice of his intention to do so that he would have time to make another appointment, which would have excluded Stanton notwithstanding the action of the Senate, that Grant's denial of the promise and arrangement amounts to nothing. The President's statement that Grant did give him such a promise, and that he fully understood why such a promise was asked for, is clear, explicit promise was asked for, is clear, explicit No. 2 UNION SQUARE, and circumstantial, and bears upon its Cor. of 14th St. and 4th Avenue, New York face the most conclusive evidences of its truth; while Grant's statement is quibbling, evasive and altogether unsatisfactory, precisely such an one as a man would make who was ashamed of what he had done, and was endeavoring to put the best possible face upon an unworthy and dishonorable act.

It will be noticed, too, that in an interview with the President, in the presence of the Cabinet, subsequent to his abandonment of the War Office, General Grant acknowledged that there was such an understanding, and that the members of the Cabinet confirm the

President's statement. Now, it is evident that in the unwor-

thy course he pursued, Gen. Grant must have been acting in concert with the Radical Senate for the furtherance of the object they had in view, which was to reinstate Stanton in the War Department, and that his promises to the President were only made to throw him off his guard until the Senate could have time to act upon Stanton's case.-He knew very well that if he did not give the President his pledge not to surrender the office to Stanton, or to resign in time to give the President a chance to appoint some one in his place who would not surrender except upon compulsion and at the end of judicial proceedings, he would be promptly removed and such a man appointed. It was therefore necessary to deceive the President, and General Grant, the Generalin-Chief of the American armies, who had the honor of receiving the sword of Robert E. Lee, which alone would have rendered him immortal if he had kept his name unturnished, lent himself to be the suple tool to do the dirty work of an unscrupulous Senate. Had he held his place, or given the President a chance to appoint another, the President could have defied the Senate and secured a decision of the Supreme Court upon the constitutionality of the tenure of office bill, and by the time such a decision could have been obtained, Mr. Johnson's official term would have ex-

misused. It is possible that Grant was drawn into the performance of this unworthy act by his great anxiety to become the Radical candidate for the Presidency, and knowing that he would be ineligible for that position until he had done something conspicuously dishonest, he availed bimself of the first opportunity, and tively. to give the act more notoriety he selected the President as the object of his fraud. He is now fully qualified for the nomination and will no doubt reccive it. Whether his disgraceful conduct will be of service before the people remains to be seen .- Louisville Cou-

pired, and Stanton would have failed to

regain his position. But through Grant's

duplicity and double dealing the Presi-

dent was thwarted and Stanton was per-

mitted to resume the discharge of the

duties of an office which he had so long

REF Aaron Alpeoria Bradley (negro) the radical leader in the Georgia so-called Convention, was expelled from that body the other day by a unanimous or in advance.

vote. He had served two years in the Tuition will be charged from the time a New York penitentiary. George Chatters, another negro, represents(?) Stewart county in the same body, was par- rates. doned out of the Alabama penitentiary | Parents may feel assured that the intellectin May last. He had been sentenced for horse stealing. Northern newspapers are shocked at the terms in which southern editors speak of the bodies in and Churches in the village, as parents may which such creatures sit as members!

Messenger & Times.

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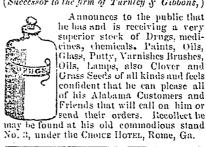
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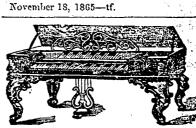
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The Editor of the Metropolitan Record, Mr. Mullaly, who is now on a visit to the Cotton States, writes from Charlotte, N C., under date of January 26th, in regard to the pestilential influence of Kelly, Wilson, and other Radi-15 00 ence of Kelly, Wilson, and other Radithe negroes advice, last fall:

"All at that time was doing well .-The land had been tilled, the seed planted, the various products were duly ripening for the harvest, when, worse than the army worm, worse than the blight, worse than the inclement and unfavorable seasons, came Radical missionaries, with their blasting, withering influence. Now, mark the results. When the crops reached their maturity, when the harvest was ripe and ready to be gathered, the freedmen refused to work .-They had been told that they were to have a share in the distribution of the lands, that their Radical friends in the North would put them on a level with their former masters, and that as their labor had mainly built up the wealth. they were now entitled to a portion or that wealth. The negro, in his sim-plicity, believed all this.

By such vilo trickery, by such knavery and deception these emissaries succooled in utterly breaking down the-The Institution is located at the village of Oxford, Calboun County, Ala., immediately on the Selma and Daton R. R. B.

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Let the capitalists of the North weigh well the vital importunce of this huge, overwhelming fact. One million bales of cotton which were ready to be gathered lost to the capital and industrial wealth of the country!-lost to Commerce, lost to Manufacturers, and lost to Trade. There is hardly a deals Such additional Teachers will be employed or in the North who has not a special interest in this matter-hardly one .-There is hardly a shopkeeper who is at present suffering from a want of trade who has not been effected to some degree by this loss. By these influences son succeeded in destroying a propertion of the cotton erop, worth at the

time over sixty millions of dollars. Bear that in mind all ye Northern ereditors who have been trying in vain to make collections throughout the South. The reason you could not obtain payment of your bills was because the people have no money, and the reason the people have no money is because of agrarianism succeeded in demoralizing the freedmen and disorganizing the whole labor system of the South."

Origin of Great Men.

Some of the greatest men the world ever produced, either in ancient or modern times, were of very humble and obscure origin. Columbus, the discoverer of America, was the son of a weaver, and poets, was a beggar. Demosthenese. the great Greeian orator, was the son of a cutler. Oliver Cromwell was the son soap-bolier of Shoreditch. Hogarth, the celebrated English painter, was put even by his own showing, through this an apprentice to an engraver of pewtorpots. Virgil, the Latin poet, was the low are the mighty fallen!—N. F. son of a potter, and Horace of a shopkeeper, Shakspeare, the greatest of English dramatic poets, was the son of a woolstapler; and Milton, the greatest of English epic poets, was the son of monland. Bloomfield and Gifford were however humble or obscure, from which talents and genius may not rise by inbusiness above McCleleu's store, west dividual exertion to eminence and disside of the public square. A good lot direction to eminence and distinction of materials on hand, and work done with despatch and at low rates to suit the times.

Jacksonville, Feb. 24, 1866.

be the oldest person now living in Ala-

Nationaliania lang earlandenat. The New York Journal of Commerce, which has heretofore taken a hopeful

view of the troubles, seems to have become alarmed. It says:

It looks as if the zeal of those who care more for party supremacy than for the most vital interests of the country, and who would rather ruin the land we love than resign their rule over it, was about to plunge them headlong into a course that must end in revolution .-Those who have beretofore been the most hopeful are now gloomy and despondent, for madness seems to rule the hour, and the folly of our Legislature appears to be without restraint. If the country must pass through the fire before peace and unity can be restored, perhaps it may as well come now as

Speaking of the defeat of the Alabama Constitution, the same paper ob-

serves: The political managers who are trying to reconstruct the Southern States had a choice of two policies to pursue, one of kindness and magnatimity, which would have given the whites a fair chanco without needless humiliation, and the other the pricy of vergences, aid named justice, imposing test and penulties which it was well known before hand Anglo Savon pride and self respeet would indignantly reject. The new Constitution was framed distinctly in the interest of the black man as against the whites and that being the great object which the Radical plotters lesire to compass, we may look for an : amendment to the reconstruction law which will make a majority of all the votes cast (instead of those registered) nufficient for a choice. Of course that will have the desired effect. Thus it is that the leaders of the Radical party stride en from one oppressive measure to another, correcting no errors in their legislation, excepting those that lean toward the side of moderation and clemency to the vanquished South.

How are the Mighty Fallen?

The correspondence of General Grant with the President, relative to Stanton and the War Department, shows how the mightiest heroes and most popular appeals to the negroes, Kelly and Wil- men may fall when they enter into polis ties and suffer themselves to be influeneed by politicians.

A short time ago General Grant was the most popular man in the country -He had won imperishable renown on the battle field. He was looked upon as a model of honor and frankness and as being inherently conservative. He was looked to as the proper wan for Presideut, because it was supposed he would Radical incendiaries and disseminators | not go with the extreme parties. In a word, his position was a splendid one .-But he fell into the hands of scheming politicions. Through their influence, going on in Algeria, under the patronwatch and obstruct the Executive, as he confesses, in the matter of carrying out the reconstruction laws of Congress .-This great soldier has been led into the most equivocal conduct throughout the whole of this Stanton business, from ama weaver himself. Homer, the great bition and a desire to please the leaders Greek poet, and the prince of ancient of the dominant party in Congress, and poets, was a beggar. Demosthenese, they have used him as a catspaw for their own purposes. The fate of Gen. Scott, might have been a warning to of a brewer. Benjamin Franklin was a | him; but it seems that ambition blinds journeyman printer. Ferguson, the and perverts the most distinguished Scotch astronomer, was the son of a men. When we look at the position General Grant has placed himself in, Stanton affair, it may well be said .--

AS Gen Hayden has been superceded in command of the sub-district of Alabama by Gen. Shepard. The latter cy-serivener. Pope was the son of a has been in command in Mobile, where merchant, and Dr. Samuel Johnson, of his administration has been highly coma bookseller at Litchfield. Akenside, mended. Gen. Hayden's removal of a the author of the elegant poem, the few radical registrars who were caudid-"Pleasures of Imagination," was the ates for office and the appointment in son of a butcher at Newcastle. Robert their stead of other radicals who were Burns was a plougham at Ayrshire, not candidates, made him very unpopu-Scotland; Gray the English poet, the son lar with the "troopy leil." That he is of a money-serivener; and Henry Kirk an incorruptible officer and a gentleman, White, of a butcher at Nottingham, Eng- and would not prostitute his power to the accomplishment of open and palpashoemakers; and Addison, Goldsmith, ble frauds, are causes of offence to every Otway; and Canning, were sons of elergymen. The present Lord Lyndhurst the Chief Justice of England, was the mandment will suit these radicals any son of the painter Copley, and an Amer-better than his predecessor. If he will ican by birth. These examples show not consent to have the election returns that there is no state or condition of life, manipulated, he may expect to be arraigned by Hardy, Keffer & Co. as a "robel"—Schma Times.

PEY"An editor with an eye to the payment for what he sells, indulges in this little bit of philosophy: "Every man ought to pay his debts, if he can-Every man ought to get married, if he candidate for President than any other man that has been mentioned.—
Cedar Bluff, Cherokee county, is said to suit his customers, if he can. Every The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer says wife should sepectimes hold her tongue, that its first choice for Presidency is (Formerly of Ashville, Ala.)

Rooms first door north of E. L. Woods spin her eight cuts every day. She is a large of Edgecombe county, N. C.

When should scaletimes hold ner tongue, that its first choice for Presidency is Andrew Johnson, and places his name casionally tell the truth, if he can.—
Every man ought to mind his own busing candidate.

ness and let other peopl's alone, if he can. Every man should take a newspaper, and pay for it, anyhow.

MR. JOHNSON MEDITATES A COUP D'ETAT.-1 have it upon good authority, says the New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier, that President Johnson is determined to take decided action in regard to the bill making Gen. Grantdietator of the Southern States If in the course of said action Gen. Grant stands in the way he will be set aside and another man put in his place.

Mr Johnson is about to assume the offensive, return blow for blow; and will. whenever the dietator bill becomes a law, startle the country by a hold stroke which will equal any coup d'etat ever heard of in this country. The President has well calculated the results of such a collision with Congress, and is not unwilling to be ejected from the presidential chair, as he then will, of course, be nominated by the Democracy and triumplemity re-elected by a people who are over builting from indignation at the defined of the Congress now in ressler at Wachington

Only let the Senate pass that dictator bill, and Congress will have more than they bergaland for. That bill is the President's great gard. Upon it he is willing to go before the country. Nothing more, nothing less. Let them pass that bill and Mr. Johnson will show them that the President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the army and nevy shall no longer be browbeaten as such. The overt act then to be committed by him will of course lead to impeachment and ejection from office; but, as already stated, on such an issue Mr Johnson is perfectly willing to be deposed and to be returned to the peo-

THE GOOD TONE COMING. - Dr. Clarke, a noted spiritualist, who has been on a recent visit to Warrenton, Ca , says it has been revealed to him that this country has but seen the beginning of her troubles, but these to come are to be borne chiefly by the North, (which, if true will be some consolation to poor Southerners.) He says we are to have no more Presidents; that there are to be wars and revolutions for the next fourteen years, during which time England will lose her crown forever, and Iceland will shake off her shackles and become free and independent; that after the lapse of fourteen years our country will again be organized, with the capitol at Chicago, and, during a long period of years, enjoy a degree of prosperity hitherto naknown in the history of any lead. All of which we learn from the Greensboro Herald.

Tim work of recovering the great Descrit of Sahara, in Africa, is steadily doubtless, he wont into the War Des age of Empoleon III, and is accomplishpartment to thwart the President-to ed by boring artesias wells. About 100 wells are now flowing, reclaiming the desert wherever they are, and making the barron wastes blossom into fertile gardens. In the district of Oaled Rir, stretching far southward into the desert, there are now 35 wells, and around which 2,000 gardens have been formed, and 140,00 date trees planted. The conquest of the desert is steadily pushed, with almost universal success, by four military boring brigades, thoroughly equipped and provided with necessary implements

JUSTICE FROM A RADICAL SOURCE .-After relating the circumstances attending the seizure of the steamer Chespeake during the war by Lieut. Braine, of the Confederate navy, who is now in jail on a charge of piracy, the New

York Tribune says: We desire to state the facts merely, without other comment than that the prosecution of individuals as criminals for acts of service rendered to the rebellion does not seem to us called for by the present condition of the country, nor consonant with the rules of civilized war and the principles of justice.

A Model Candidate. - An extract from a private letter to a citizen of Mo-bilo, dated Linden, Marengo county, Feb 7th, says:

"We had quite an excitement in town this evening; O'Conor, the Radical candidate for Probate Judge, has been at Mckinley during the election, and last night on his way here, he stopped at a negro's house to stay all night. sent the negro man to town for whisky, and while gone O'Conner attempted to rape his wife. The woman had a warrant issued for him and the sheriff had just arrested him."

The Cincinnatti Commercial thinks that from present appearances Andrew Johnson is more likely to be the DemoSATURDAY, FEB. 29, 1868.

FINANCIAL.

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Progress of Radical Usurpa. tion and Revolution.

We yield a large portion of our available space to the telegraphic report of impertant and rapidly transpiring events at Washington-so rapid and startling indeed, as to be perfectly bewildering, and baffle all conjecture as the to future. The Rump Congress has virtually abolished the Constitution and destroyed two Blue mountain to Rome, has arrived at of the three co-ordinate branches of the government. The President has been impeached, and his trial is pending before the Senate, and Gen. Grant has been made virtual dictator of the nation. The Supreme Court, upon whose action some lingering hope remained, has thus far evaded responsible action. Both houses of Congress have passed the supplemental reconstruction bill, allowing a bare majority to ratify the constitutions, but we do not know whether it will apply to Alabama.

The Radicals having destroyed our old constitution form of government, perhaps they will inform us soon what sort of government they intend to substitute in its stead.

Gen. Grant's levees, since the publication of the correspondence between him and the President, are said to be more througed than ever. On the night of the 5th the crowd and jam exceeded anything ever witnessed in Washington. 'From eight o'clock in the evening until long after midnight," says a correspondent, "an immense multitude, a living stream, poured thro' the mansion, in at one door and out at the other, while it took hours for the last comers to reach the residence of the popular chieftain." At the White House, on the same evening, darkness and silence reigned. The General's popularity, not only at the capitol, but everywhere, seems to have increased a thous- CO, Agents, Rome, Georgia, and fold, while the baffled trickster who All Through Freights can sits in the Presidential chair has lost in JOHN C-ALLEN & CO. on delivery a measure even the good opinion of of Goods at Greensport. Washington rebels. The only thing he COTTON—Through could do to inspire the temporary respect of his partisans, would be to put the General under arrest, and that he

We find the above in a Radical organ of this State, but not as Editorial, and not credited to any other paper.

If it be true, one of three other things must be true, and very probably all

popularity has increased a thousand fold since his correspondence with President Johnson, it must have been at an awful low cbb before that.

In the second place, if his levees have been so thronged, (the fact of which we do not doubt,) it must have been caused in a great measure by that sort of morbid curiosity which induces people to witness a hanging; or that sympathy they express in visiting a friend in case of extreme illness or great misfortune.

In the third place, it proves that it requires the commission of some enermous act of perfidy, trenchery and falsehood, to increase a man's popularity with the Radical party.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT GADS-DEN.

Just as our paper was going to press, we received the sad intelligence of the destruction by fire of the principle business block in Gadsden including Hollingworth & Moragna's Dry Goods house J. T. Barrett & Co's. Dry Goods house, & Jenkins Law Office with all their papers, and the Masonie Lodge with all its furniture. No insurance except Hollingworth & Moragne and the Lodge. Supposed to be the work of an incendi-

SCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

Mr. W. G. Whidby, traveling agent for the above named excellent and justly popular Southern Magazine, published at Atlanta, Ga., has been in this place several days this week. He is on his way to canvass several counties in this State. Speaking of Mr. Whidby, the Rome Courier says: "We have long known Mr. Whidby to be a relia-

to the kindness of our friends, and the using business. This i trust will be excellent Magazine for which he is agent THAT IS OUR DIL to their patronage.

The News Agency has just received a large assortment of the latest and best Newspapers and Magazines. Call and supply yourselves at very cheap rates. Also articles of faney stationary, steel pens, &c. We have been presented with and used one of "Stimpson's patent scientific steel pens," which may be obtained at this establishment, and we find it excellent, in fact the very perfection of the art of pen ma-

AF"A press of late news and advertisements, compels us again to defer until next week our intended reference to our Male and Female Academies.

For See advertisement of Reduction of Rates of Freight, by the energetic and enterprising Steam Boat Company of Rome, Ga.

RAHAROAD IRON ARRIVED. We are gratified to learn that the iron for the extension of the Railroad from Mobile. The work of track laying will commense in a very few days, and we hope in the course of six weeks to be able to take a trip by rail to Jacksonville.-The iron brought by the three schooners to Mobile, will lay the track beyond Jacksonville - Talladega Reporter

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Rome, Ga. Feb. 29, 1868 -5r.

Notice to Creditors

Of Estate of Jane B. Alexander, dcc. TOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Jane 1.4 Administration upon the Istate of Jane B. Alexander, discussed, were granted to the understand, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 1st day of February, 1868, all persons are therefore notified to present any claim they may have against soil, they have have against said estate to me, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. JOHN J. WILSON, Adm'r Feb. 29.—6t. of said Estate.

INPORTANT To Dibtors.

LI, persons indebted to JAMES COPE-A LANO, late Merelant doing business at Jacksonville, Alabama, are carnestly requested to come forward and settle, and save cost and trouble of suit.

JAMES CROOK,

Attorney for Collection. Feb. 1, 1868.

Notice to Creditors ETTERS of Administration on the Estale of Jerry Tailan, (colored) deceased, having being ranted to the undersigned, by the Prolate Coart of Calnoun county. Ala., on the 24th day of January, 1868; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally au-thenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those in-Randals Jewerly establishment, Pope debted to said estate are required to make

instacliste payment. Feb. 15, 5d8, Gno. I. TURNLEY, Adm. A. J. PHARES, D. B. RWYFT?.
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Merchants will save time, money, freights, by examining their Stocks, Styles and 'ines before purchasing elsewhere, 定でN. B. Hides Wanted, P. & H. Feb. J. 1568.—tf.

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I am notified by parties of whom ble, honest and entirely trustworthy will sell no more Goods except for gentleman."

PROMPT CENER I am therefore under the necessity of raising funds to be a proper or disconting. We heartily commend Mr. Whidby to buy a spring stock, or discontinuing business. This i trust will be P. ROWAN.

Feb. 8.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Cathonn County. Court of Probate for said county, Special

Term, Dec. 17th, A. D. 1867. Term, Dec. 17th, A. B. 1891.

THIS day came Bartlett Owen, Administrator of the Estate of W.B. Enbank, deceased, and prasented and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate, and thereupon—It is Ordered, that the 24th day of March, 1868 be set for making said softlement; and that batics thereof be the 24th day of March, 1863 be set for making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said count to be holden at the court house of said count; on said 24th day of March 1865. said count: on said 24th day of March, 1868 any contest said account if they think proper. A. WOODS, Jddge of Probate. Feb. 22nd, 1688.—3t.

 $\left. \begin{array}{c} \textit{THE STATE OF ALABAMA,} \\ \textit{Calhoun County.} \end{array} \right\}$ Court of Probate for said County, Special

Term, Dec. 20th, A. b. 1867. MHS day came S. C. King, Executor of the Estate of Abram Harris, deceased, and presented and filed his account and vauchers for a final settlement of said es-

It is thereupon Ordered by the Court, that the 24th day of March, 1868, be set for making said settlement: and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a ted and published in said county, for races successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be und appear at a Special Term of said Couri, to be holden at the Couri House of said County, on said 24th day of March, 1868, and contest said account if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of

February 22nd, 1868.-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Collision County. Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, Feb. 14th, A. B. 1868.

WHIS day came Wm. R. Hubbard, A beinis rator of the Estate of Joel II. Farmer, decosed, and filed I is application in writing, averring that from the best of his knowledge and belief, the Estate of said decensed is insolvent, necompanied with a state-ment under oath of the assetts of said estate: with a list of the creditors who have filed claims against said estate, the amounts thereof and residence of said creditors-and praying that a day be set for the hearing of said application and that said state be declared

It is therefore ordered, by the court, that It is therefore endered by the court, their Monday the Both day of Morch, 1868, he set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof he given, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said county, for not less than thirty days prior to said both day of Morch, requiring all persons who may desire to coates said application, to be and appear before me on said in the day of March, arthy office in the Town of Jacksonville, and to do their of jestions thereto, if they think proper. tions thereto, if they think proper,
It is further ordered by the court, that said

notice be posted upon the Court How e door for thirty days prior to said both day of March 1868; and that notices issue to all resident

Given under my head at effice this 14th day of Febry 1868. Www. M. HAMMES Register &c. acting as Judge of Probate.

John L. Pinson &) CIRCUIT COURT, F. M. Pinson, Appearance Docket, Oct. 1, 1867.

TMS day come the Plaintiffs by their At-torney, and by him motion is made for an Order of Publication against the Pefend-

an order to Publishers against the reference of the N. Ailen, as a non-resident and it appearing that the said U.M. Athen is a non-resident of the State of Alabamas—
It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the court of College, for four consecutive works publican, a New paper published in the country of Californ, for four consecutive weeks, mostlying said belendant of the levy by A1; of large and belendant of the levy by A1; of large and belendant of the levy by A1; of large and belendant of the levy by A1; of large and belendant of the levy by A1; of large and belendant of the large and belendant of the large and belendant of the large and belendant of published in said captery, for three saces also good and belendant of the large and belendant of the Alexandria, known as the Vandiver Lot, conthining about one and a half mere, more or less; and that a copy of this order be con by the Clerk of this court to Defendant, if his post effice be known.

ry, A. B. 1898.

G. B. DOUTEIT, Clerk.

Millie Burch, 1 In Chancery, at Jacksonville, Feb'y et als. 22ad, 1868.

William S. Luckey one of the defendants, in a non-resident of this State, and that the particular place of his residence is unknown to netiar pare of its residence is unknown to afficial, and further, that in the belief of said afficial, the defindant is over two elyents of age. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the flegister, first physication be made in the Jacklonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Win, S. Luc'ley, to answer or denure to the bill of complaint in this cause, by the 20th day of April, 1868, or in thirty days therearter, a decree proconferro may be taken.
Fone, at clice, this the 22nd day of Teb-

Ww M. HAMIS, Relister, &c.

Feb. 22, 1860.—11.—\$15 69. M. A. E. Leer, \ Im Chancery,

At Jacksonville, January term, 1868. Hosen Pettit, THIS day came Marion C. Pettit | complainants by their Martha P Pettit. | Solicitors, and moved the court for an order of pullication against the non-resident defendants, Marion U. Petait and Martha P. Pettit, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, by affidavit of the complainant's Solicia.r. M. J. Turaley, that the said defendants Marion C. Petit and Martha P. Pettit are non-residents of this State, and that their particular place of test-dence is Lamar county in the State of Texas;

the defendants are minors, under twenty-one years of age--It is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville. Ala, for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said Marion C. Petiti and and Martin P. Pettit, to answer or demar to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 20th day of April, A. D. 1868, or in

and further, that in the belief of said alliant

A true copy from the Minutes.
Win. M. HAMES, Register, &c. Feb. 22, 1868-11.-\$15 00.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. 5 Court of Probate for said County,

Special Term, Oct. 5, A. D. 1867. Fills day came Joel R. Love, Administrator of the Estate of John M. Love decreased, and presents and files in Court his petition in writing, representing in substance that his intestates Estate had owing to it, debts of a had and doubtful character, a list of which debts are appended to said petition and marked schedule "A" and said administrator represents that it would be to the in-terest of said Estate to compromise said bad and doubtful debts, and he therefore asks that an Order of said court be passed authorizing him to compromise and settle said bad and doubtful debts with the parties owing the same; and thereupon, the premises being considered-

this ordered by the Court, that the 16th day of March, 1868 be set for the hearing and day of March, 1938 he set for the hearing and determining upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said count to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 16th day of March, 1808, and defend against said petition if they think proper. tition, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

February 22nd, 1868-31.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhorn County. Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, January 21st, A. D. 1888.

Tills day came Abel Phillips, Administistrator of the Estate of S. O. Black, deceased, and presented and filed in Court, his account and vouchers for a final settlenent of said Estate and thereupon—
It is Ordered by the Court, that the 17th
day of March, 1568, be set for making said
settlement; and their notice thereof by given by publication in the Jacksonville Republi-cun, a Newspaper published in said county, for three succesive weeks, prior to said Cay, as a notice to all persons concerned. to be and appear at a special Tensiof said Court, to be holden at the Court House of edd county, on said 17th day of March. 1868, and contest sail account if they think

February 22ml, 1818.—21. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calharn County.

Court of Probute for said County, Special Torm. August 221, A. D. F. 67.

TAMES day come I. W. Le Berter and J.W. I. Whiteside. Administrators of the Historic of Mesos Whiteside. decosed and presented and flot their scarcing and weathers for a final field setting at ordered by the rearr, that the Book day of March. ISBN bess their maxing said setting at, and tist he decomposed by the set her maxing said setting at, and tist he decomposed by the rearring terms of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction. sain section on that it is the therein or given by publication in the the kentrille lie-publican, a Newbayer print dural published in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to sold day, as a notice to all persons one cand, to be and appear at a perial term of said court to be ladden of the court house of said county on said 20th day of Morch, 1868, and contect said account if they think

A. Woodel. Judge of Probate. Feb. 22ad, 1668 - 52.

THE STATE OF ALARMA,) Calleria County.

Court of Labora for said County. Special Term, October 18th, A D. 9 47.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF ALABAMA. STATE OF we ke prior to each day, as a matter total por-son conserned, to be and appear at a special term of soid court, to be held a at the court house of said courty on said 17th day of

I trator of the Espite of Short I.P. Hud-son, deceased, and filed the application in writing, averying that from the local of his knowledge and belief, the foliate of sald de-James Jett, et als.

This day come the conclusion and tetha standounds in the complainments, by their Solicitors, 1998 & California and it operating to the Register by Collector a milidavit that William S. Lackey one of the definitions of and realitions of self-traditions—and praying that a day be so for the bearing of said applies from and that raid estate be declared insolvent.

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that

Menday the 2004 day of March next be set for the hearing of sead application; and that notice thereof be given, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for not less than thirty days prior to said 20rd day of March, requiring all persons who may desire to contest and appair than to be and appear before me on said 23d day of blanch, as hay oblice in the Town of Jacksonville, and make their objections thereto, if they thank proper

It is further ordered by the Court, that said notice be posted upon the Court House door for thirty days prior to said 20d day of March Isost and that notices issue to all resident

Given under my hand at chies this the 14th day of Feb'y, 1868. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Collins of County. Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, February 15th, A. D. 1868.

THS day came James M. Andrews, one A of the Uxecutors of the Estate of Allen Andrews, deceased, and filed in said court his report and declaration, representing that said fistate is insolvent, and asking that the same may be so declared by the court; and thereupon—it is Ordered by the court, that the 25th day of March, 1858, he set for the hearing and determining upon said report, and declaring said estate insolvent; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the hother thereof to given by phothermal in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said county, for five successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all the creditors and all other persons concernd to be and arrange at a special term of by the 20th day of April, A. D. 1808, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro-confesso will be taken against them.

5. K. MesPAIDEN. Chancellor.
A true copy from the Minates.

A true copy from the Minates. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Feb. 22nd, 1833.—5t.

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Acceptance of the Acceptance our stoch-- and buy your SUPPLIES.

We the Governor of Abilition,

A PROCLAMATION. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, \

Warmas, it is for only charged that the said marder was perpetrated by JEFFERSON BORRETS, and harmonical the flower Roberts has fiel from Justice and is running

Aow, hierefore, with a value of violent ting the outraged law, and having the near therer brought to condian parabolastic, t. R. P. Parrex, Governor of the State of Alastana, by virtue of the power and authority

To any person or persons who may accept the said deflers on Roberts, and deliver him into the custo by of the Sheriff of Chourne country.

With a view to make room for a full and complete Spring Stock, I still offer my stock of DiCY GOODS, including Calicoes, Domestics. &c. at present low release.

tenth day of February, A. D. eighteen landred and sixtycight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the ninety-second.
R. M. PAIFTON.

By THE GOVERNOR. Secretary of State.

Elencription.

Jefferson Roberts is about twenty-two years of weighs about one bundred and seventy pounds, and is about six feet two 771LL practice in Barne and adjoining eyes. As he walks he is inclined to sink in February 22, 1868.-31.

A fine assortment of CLOTHING on hand which we will sell at Greatly Reduded Prices. Jar Call and See Them. 33

T. F. WYNN & CO. Jan. 25, '68,

NEW STORE.

Admituistracy's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the Estate of Joseph Layd, dec. by the Probate ETTERS of Administration having been Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 29th day of October, 1867: Notice is hereby given to all percons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to me.

GEO. W. LOYD, Adm.

Jan. 11, 1863.

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mestics, &c. at present low prices. Those wishing to purchase would do well to call soon and supply themselves. These prices Great Scal of the State, at the capport of Scale of the State, at the capport has seven capport of Montgomery, this seven cents. A hint to the wise is always sufficient. No. I Chewing Tobacco at 50 ets a plug. J. M. CARROLL.

JOE. H. FRANCIS. ATTORNEY AT LAW

---AND---

GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT.

seventy namels, and is about six feet two seventy namels, and is about six feet two inches high. His complexion is floril. He counties. Special attention given to have a long face, and wore a small genter the filing petitions in Bankruptey. Will when he field, the has light hair and blue proscente claims against the Government for Bounty, Back pay, &c.

Office-Probate Office Building.

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MBERG & CO., having established a branch of their business in Jacksonville at the Millinery Store of Mrs. M. E. Rowland, are prepared to furnish, at the cheapest taks, a great variety of the Latest and most popular Magazines, Periodi-cals and Kewspapers; also Music, School and Miscellaneous Books, & an assortment of Stationery.

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Feb. 15.

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Consigned to this House will be forwarding promptly and as low as through any house in Feb. 16, 1867 —tf.

FOREIGN.

Washington, Feb. 29 -The following is a summary of Cable dispathes: The Prussian Diet has called on the Prussian Government to explain the following complications: The American consul at Jerusalem procured the arrest of a Prussian Jew and cloped with his ward. The President consul refused to interfere. The Prussian Jews are much excited, and claim that the outrage is an insult to Prussia.

The Royal family of Hanover met in Vienna at a private banquet, King George informed the company that he would soon resume the throne of Hanover in spite of Russia.

Political agitation continues in portugal. The new government is unpopular and trobles prevail.

The British House of Commons passed a bill suspending the habeas corpus

A French frigate is watching Farragut's squadron.

DOMESTIC

Gov. Bullock, of Massachusetts, has vetoed the bill repealing the liquor

The New Jersey Senate has withdrawn assent to the 14th amendment by a vote of 11 to 7.

The Wiscousin Democratic Convention instructed its delegates to the National convention to vote as a unit.

CONGRESSIONAL. HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 13.

The committee on foreign affairs reported a bill regarding American citizens abroad. It gives naturalized citizens the same protection as native born citizens, and authorizes the President to make retalitory arrests.

The chairman of the committee on Southern railroads reported that they had elicited incidental evidence of fraud in Southern mail contracts. The matter was referred to the committee on post expenditures, with power to send for persons and papers.

SENATE. A bill establishing the national school for minors was introduced.

A remonstrance against the admission of Colorado was submitted.

House supplementary was brought up, after argument and various suggestions, Davis proposed to amend by repealing the reconstruction acts, and spoke at length, when the Senate ad-

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

The President has revoken the order assigning Sherman to the command of the department of the Atlantic.

The democratic national executive committee is nearly full. The probabilities favor St. Louis as the place of holding the convention.

The ways and means committee hope week in March.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis, Feb. 29 .- The republican State convention unanimously endorsed Grant and Colfax.

FROM WATERTOWN, N. Y.

Watertown, Feb. 20 .- The Demoerats have carried this town for the first time in fifteen years.

FROM TRENTON, N J. Trenton, Feb. 21.-The House concurred in the Senate resolution withdrawing assent to the 1-4th article.

FROM MERIDEN, CONN. Meriden, Feb 21 -- Steven Ives, the proprietor of the Meriden House, expelled Fred Douglas from the public table, and whipped the editor of the Meriden Recorder for his comments.

CONGRESSIONAL.

MOUSE.

WASHINGTON, February 17. Prolonged personal explanation took place, involving Harvey's dispatches advising the courts of South Carolina of Sumter's reinforcement's. It was asserted that no such dispatch was inspired by Seward, and approved by the Cabinet.

Cameron became warm, saving that if Seward intimated that Harvey's dispatch had Cameron's or the Cabinet's approval. Seward said what was un-

mouse.

A communication was presented from Postmaster General Randall, demanding a public investigation of charges made by McClung of swindling in awarding Southern mail contracts.

The House went into committee on appropriations, involving \$18,000 000. WAR DEPARTMENT)

Washington, Feb, 21. Sir. - Gen. Thomas has just delivered to me a coppy of the enclosed order, which you will please communicate to the House of Representatives. Your ob't serv't.

(Signed) E M. STANTON, Referred to the reconstruction; com-

mittee and ordered published. Adjourned.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE The Senate is still in executive ses-

sion at 8 o'clock. Gen. Thomas has officially accepted the War Office adinterim, and will ap-

ply to the courts to expel Stanton. The Democratic National Committee meets at 12 o'clock to-morrow with ors in office,"

closed doors. Among matters to be discussed in private sessions is the powers of the committee men from the Southern States.

The Prestdent made the following nominations to-day: Gen. McClellan, Minister to St. James. Hubbell, of Ohio, Minister to Ecuador, Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas to be Lieutenant General and General by brevet.

Stanton received the following communication to-day:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, '68

Sir:-By virtue of nathority and power vested in me as President, by the Constitution and laws of the United States, you are hereby declared removed from office as Secretary of the War Department, and your functions as such will term inate upon the receipt of this communication.

You will transfer Brevet Major General Lorengo Thomas, Adjutant General of the army, who has this day been authorized and empowered to act as Secretary of War ad interim. all the books, papers and other public property now in your custody and charge.

Very respectfully yours. Andrew Johnson,

President.

To E M Stanton, Secretary of War. The Supreme Court has po-tooned all cases involving the constitutionality of the legal tender act until its next

IMPORTANT from WASH-INGTON.

The New Secretary of War Arrested!

Stanton Camped in the War **Unice**

IMPEACHMENT RESOLVED UP-ON.

WWashington, Feb. 22 -Neou --The Senate, after seven hours executive session, resolved that the President had no right to remove Stanton.

At 8 o'clock this morning Gen. Lorenzo Thomas was arrested on a warrant issued by Judge Carter, on the affidavit of Stanton, for alleged violation of the fifth section of the tenureof-office bill.

Both Houses met to-day for business. The excitement is very great. Thomas was released on bail of \$5,-

000 to appear on Wednesday Stanton camped in the War Office

last night, and is still in possession. The reconstruction committee to-day decided, by seven republicans against two democrats, to prefer articles of impeachment against the President for his conduct regarding Stanton's remov-

Sherman's letter to the President, of January, 1868, is published. Allading to the contemplated efforts of himself and Grant, to induce Stanton to resign. Sherman says: "If he will not, then it to complete the new tax bill by the first will be time to contrive ulterior meas-

Sherman deprecates precipitation.

FROM WASHINGTON

Excitement Subsiding:

The President Satisfied with the Situation!

Impeachment Resolved Upon.

STANTON DEFIES THOMAS AND

THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-9 P. M-The debate is progressing with spirit, but with dignity, and the excitement is subsiding.

The President will take no arbitrary measures. He is content with the present shape of affairs. The matter is now with the courts.

The day is generally observed as a heliday.

No business was transacted in the Sepate.

CONGRESSIONAL HOUSE.

Washington, February 22. Eldridge moved that as it was wash-

ngton's birthday, Washington's Farewell Address be read, and the - House adjourn.

Peters, of Maine, objected. The Speaker decided that it required unanimous consent. Holman appeared from the decision. The Chair was sustained, and the motion lost.

Half a dozen trivial matters were moted, but all objected to in retaliation, and the regular order demanded. A bill declaring San Antonio, Texas, a port of delivery was passed.

The motion to have the address read was resumed Schonek objected -Ingersoll, of Illinois, proposed postponing the reading of he address till next week.

The House refused to adjourn by 16 to 106.

A bill to punish Federal officers for unlawful use of money or property was passed. It provides one to fifteen years imprisonment and fine to the amount

The Speaker gave notice, as Stevens rose, that demonstrations from the gallery would lead to their being cleared. Stevens reported the following from

the reconstruction committee. "Resolved, That Andrew Johnson. President of the United States, be impeached of high crimes and misdemean-

adjourned at haf past five to half past seven o'elock

A vote will be taken Monday at five

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. Only Brooks and Beek voted against

impeachment in the committee. After his release from custody, Gen. Thomas found his office door locked,

Stanton baving the keys. Thomas went to Stanton office, finds ing Stanton and ten members of Congress, Generals Grant and Howard.

Sentinels guarded each door, and visitors were only admitted after their cards were inspected.

Several cards were presented for Gen Thomas, but admission was re-Col, Moore, the President's private

secretary, called to see Thomas, but was refused admission. Thomas remained in Stanton's office until half past twelve o'clock, when he

left the war building. During the interview Stanton notified Thomas that he would not give up the Secretaryship or obey Thomas as Secretary of War, and that he had instructed all the employees of the depart-

ment not to obey Thomas At two e'clock Thomas had a prolonged interview with the President, during which the President said he had decided to test the matter in the Courts.

The democratic National Committee has named New York as the place, and the Fourth of July as the time for holding the Mational Convention.

Members from the Southern States had a full voice in the committee. The impeachment of the President by he House is undoubted.

The Revolution Progressing. Semmion Sigentleich im tho War Office.

The Revolutionists Determined to Carry it Through.

THOMAS EWING, OF OHIO, NOMINAT-ED SECRETARY OF WAR

The Billing at Washington in alitate of italianordiscussings? The President and his Priends Cool

and Canadent.!

Washington, Feb. 23. recommended to this course by Congress- | even under that law, to remove Stanton men who apprehended that an attempt would be made to take possession of the his place.

office by force Gen. Grant yesterday detailed Col. Carr, a member of Gen. Forney's staff, to remain at the War Dedartment, and the guards have been doubled.

A large number of members of Concress have called on Stanton to-day and had long conversation with him. They assure him of the support of all the renow that imprachment is fairly inaugurated, there would be no faltering until the matter is completed.

After the imposement resolution pas-es to morrow. Stanton will go home.

It is ascertained that Grant, Emery and Lamar, commanding in the Department, will obey no orders of the President in conflict with the tenure-of-office vention continues harmonious. The con-THE MATTER TO BE SETTLED BY THE bill or the expressed will of the Senate. It has not transpired, however, that

the President has issued or intends issuing such orders. So far the President has confined himself to the civil proceedings, and has directed that to morrow an applica-

tion be made to the court for a quo wars ranto against Stanton. The President has nominated Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, Secretary of War. The excitement to-day has been great, but the enemy has made no progress,

and this evening the town is toning The more wild of the radicals assure circles of listeners that ten days will do the work, but with each hour they are

becoming less confident. Toe House adjourned last night at half-past eleven o'clock, and meets at

ten to-morrow Nearly all the Democratic members of Congress, Mr. Seward and many prominent citizens and strangers called

on the President to-day.

The excitement which prevails in other circles is not noticeable at the White House.

LATER.

THE NATIONAL EMBROGLIO.

Two Secretaries in the War Office!

Sens tor Morton Weak in the Back-Bone!!

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK!! A RESORT TO ARMS THREAT. ENED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 2 p. m. more war talk.

Application has been made for quo warranto against Stanton The House is debating the impeach-

nent resolution. Its passage is still tegarded as certain. At half-past ten o'clock this morning

A general debate ensued. The House | and ordered Stanton to vacate, and de- | THEE ALABAMA CONSTITUmanded the mails. Stanton again refused.

Thomas went to the Adjutant General's Office, but issued no orders.

Neither party has issued any orders which require recognition by their Departments.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, is positively reported as saying that their party could not stand the pressure, and that he present features and purposes of the House could not be sustained.

The following document is receiving

signatures in the city New York: "The undersigned are desirous of forming a series of associations in support of the policy of Audrew Johnson, and are willing to resort to arms to repel the revolutionary attempt on the part of Congress to overthrow the lawful and constitutional authority of the Chief Executive of the nation.

IMPEACHMENT VOTED BY THE HOUSE! McCULLOCH WILL NOT RECOG-NIZE STANTON.

Washington, Feb 24.—The session of the House was cut up into speeches of from three to twenty minutes, generally explanatory of predetermined

The impeachment resolution was passed by a strict party vote, except that Stewart, of Nevada, and Cary, of Ohio, veted with the democrats. Stevens and Bingham were appoints

ed a committee to announce to the Senate the action of the House relative to impeachment. The committee to prepare articles of impeachment are-Boutwell, Stevens, Bingham, Wilson, Logan, Julian, and

Ward. This committee has power to send for persons and papers. The most profound silence followed

the enunciation of the votes. Stanton to-day said he wished the reporters would let him alone.

The day closes with Stanton dining in the War Office with Chandler and others, the President at dinner, Thoms as at his home and every thing quiet.

The President is reported as saying that he recognized no one but Thomas as Secretary of War, and meant to recognize no one else. He concluded the interview by saying that God and the American people would make all right and save our institutions.

The President appends to his message nominating Ewing the assertion that he has not and does not intend vio-Stanton has been lodging in the War lating the tenure-of-office or any other Department since I'riday last. He was law, and argues elaborately his right, and appoint a Sceretary all interim in

The following is a specimen of today's speeches in the House. Mr. Payne, who had the floor, said: "I yield two minutes to the gentleman

from Indiana, Mr. Shanks.' Mr. Shanks said: Mr. Speaker, my opinion is that in this emergency this House should speak but one word and strike but one blow, and I desire that publican members, and that their party the blow should come first I am tired would act as a unit in both Houses, and of this protracted discussion which postpones an hour that the people have long destred to see.

"I am in favor of the political dentiof Andrew Schusen, and I think we should vote this impeachment without as his friends think that after that event | debate. I am not surprised that one the President will venture on no aggres- who commenced his career in drunkenness should end it in crimes It is stated that McCulloch will not

recognize Stanton's efficial requisitions, TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 24 - The constitution was adopted to-day, and will be signed to-morrow, and the convention will adjourn.

Universal suffrage is declared; no proscription, no test oaths. Foreigners are made voters on declaring their intention to become citizens.

New York, Feb. 24-Noon.-Gold routine. SENATE.

Washington, Feb 24 Mr. Summer read the Harvey dispatches and explained how they came confidentially into his possession.

At noon, the Clerk of the House aproached and announced the passage by the House of the Impeachment Res-

Several partis and papers sustaining Impeachment were sent to the Clerk to be read; but Mr. Hendricks objected, and the Senate refused to hear them. A bill to bridge the Mississippi at Madison, Ill., was introduced.

RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE-RADICAL OFFICIALS DO NOT AT-TEND-RADICALS FIRING GUNS O-VER IMPEACHMENT-THE ARMY OF-FICIALS WILL NOT OBEY THE PRES-IDENT-GEN. THOMAS DECLINES THE BREVET LIEUTENANT GNNERALCY.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Noon-The Reception at the White House last night was remarkable for the unusual

presence of foreign representatives The Radicals in several localities have fired fifty to one hundred guns in | committee.

honor of the House resolution. A dispatch sent honce westward says Gen. Grant, in a conversation with Senator Wilson, said the officers of the army are a unit in support of Congress; not more than a dozen out of twentyfive hundred would obey an order Comparative quiet this morning, but from the President, unless it came through him.

On reading a dispatch from General On reading a dispatch from General M. Ford, Esq. Mr. Nimblered Scott to Thomas, declining the Brevet, Gen. Miss Helen Mulinax, all of Calhoun Grant remarked. "It is just what I county. expected from Thomas. He is a good

Thomes went into the War Department | and heavy at 221. Gold 423.

TION IN THE HOUSE

THE PRESIDENT FORMALLY IMPEACHED AT THE BAR OF THE SEN-ATE.

Mr. Stevens in the Name of the House and the Country Impeaches Mr. Johnson.

THE SENATE WILL SUMMON THE PRES-IDENT TO ANSWER.

QUO WARRANTO ABANDONED MR. STANTON VET IN THE WAR OFFICE.

The Excitement Reported

Subsiding. CONGRESSIONAL.

FROM WASHINGTON. ENGDISEL.

Messrs. Stevens and Bingham reported that they had performed the duty imposed upon them of informing the Senate of the impeachment of the

Fifteen thousand dollars were appropriated for the benefit of the poor (negroes) of Washington, to be distributed by the Freedmen's Bureau.

The proposed Constitution of Alabama was presented and referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

The Naval Appropriation bill was aken up. A new rule of order was adopted which prevents dilatory motions by less

than one-third [to enable the radical majority to more effectually gag the minority] A resolution was adopted that on the report of the Impeachment Articles they shall be received and voted on

without dilatory motions. A number of members of the House entered and took seats, when Messrs Stevens and Bingham, a committee from

the House, were announced. Mr. Stevens said: -Mr. President, in obedience to the order of the House of Representatives, we appear before you, and in the name of the House of Representatives, and of all the people of Johnson, Vice President and acting President of the United States, for high reviews and misdomeoness in editors. crimes and misdemeanars in office; and we further inform the Senate, that the House of Representatives will in due time oxhibit particular articles of Impeachment against bim, and make good the same. In the name of the House of Representatives, we demand that the Senate take take order for the appearance of the said accused Andrew Johnson to

answer to said Impeachment. Mr. Wade said:- The Senate will take order in the premises."

Messra, Howard, Trumbull, Morton. Conkling, Edmonds, Pomeroy, and Johnson were appointed a Special Committee to examine the articles of Impeachment and report proceedings. A bill making a majority of the reg istered voters voting on any constitu-

vote on a certified affidavit or other satisfactory evidence of registration, was passed, 28 ayes to 6 noes. GNNERAL WASHINGTON NEWS. The administration has abandoned the quo warranto against Stanton, as

the proceedings against Thomas tomorrow will cover the ground The Cabinet met at noon. All the members were present except Thomas. Stanton still holds possession of the War Office, and orders subordinates to communicate nothing to reporters for

the press. Gen. Grant and Judge Fisher were

at the War Office. The excitement over the Senate proecedings has subsided entirely. The impression is growing that the Senate proceedings will be tedious

peared in the courts this morning with Council, and Judge Carter issued a subpoena for Stanton, with his commission and other documents

Washington, Feb. 26.—Thomas ap

Pending its service the court procooled to other business. Thomas, bail surrendered him, and he was a prisoner. A writ of habeas corpus was demanded, but Judge Carter,

told Thomas to go. This closes the matter, unless the grand jury takes cognizance of it. It is expected now that a quo warran-

to against Stanton will be applied for. SENATE. Certain routine resolutions regarding impeachment were passed. Several Senators represented it as doubtful whether conviction could be had for violation of the tenore-of-office bill, therefore they embrace seven or eight

counts.

ings were had.

HOUSE. The House concurred in the supplimental reconstruction bill passed yestercrowd, absenc of Radicals officials and day by the Senate, by a vote of 96 to

> Serious difference are reported in the An idea that radical troubles are

thickening, prevails, though no tangible facts have transpired. Stanton announced that he would obey the subpoena at noon, but as the case was thrust out of court no proceed-

MARRIED-On the 16th inst. by I.

Some men prefer Collins' and some Hunt's axes, but Mr. Scott thinks a New York, Feb. 25, M - Cotton dull | Mullin-ax superior to any now in use.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ? Calhoun County.

WHEREAS, at a special Term of the Probate Court of said county, holden ar the Court House of said county, on the 17th day of August, 1867, the Estate of R. G. Earle, deceased, was, by an order of said court, declared insolvent, and at the same time, a further order of said court was made, tind, a firther order of said court was made, requiring G. C. Ellis, who is the Executor of said Estate, to appear in said court on the 31st day of March, 1868, and make a settlement of his accounts as such Executor; Notice is therefore given to the creditors of said Estate, and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said terms. to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on sai 31st day of Murch, 1868, and contest said settlement and nominate a future executor or administrator of said estate, if

they think proper A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. February 29th, 1868 .- 5t.

In the matter of the Estate of James E. Williams, late of Calhoun county, deceased.

In the Probate Court of Calhoun coun-

ty, Ala. 22d day of Feb 1868. DERMELIA. F. WILLIAMS, Administrative of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said James E. Williams, deceased, having this day presented her necounts and vouchers to the said court for the final settlement of her said accounts, as such administratrix, and the Court having appointed the 30th day of March, 1868, to audit examine, and state said accounts. Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said Permelia F. Williams, administratrix as aforesaid, to have her said accounts presented to the soid court for allowance, at the said. to the said court for allowance, at the said Term of said court to be holden at the Court House of said county, on said 30th day of March, 1868, when and where all persons interested in the settlement of said Estate are quired to appear, and make exceptions to

said accounts, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. February 20th, 7868.—3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said county, Special Term, Feb. 25th, A. D. 1868. MHS day came Elisha McClelen, administrator of the Estate of Mary Kelly, de-cased, and presents and files in court his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate and thereupon, it is ordered by the court, that the 28th day of March, 1868 be set for auditing, stating and allowing said account and making said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper

court house of said county, on said 28th day of March, 1868, and contest said account, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Feb. 29, 1868.—St. Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Kellet Coker, late of Calhoun county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of February, 1868, by the Hon. A. D. Chandler, Judge of the Probate Court of Gleburne county; Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted the is hereby given to all persons independ the said Estate to come forward and make payment in terms of the law, and all per-sons having claims against said estate are re-quired to present them within the time pre-scribed by law, or they will be barred. JAMES BABER, Adm.

Feb. 29, 1868.—6t. tion necessary to ratification, and al-Mary Abel, In Chancery at lowing voters to vote any where in the Jacksonville.

Wm. Dothard, et. als) Feb 22d, 1868. State after a ten days' residence, and to THIS day came the complainant by her Solicitor, and moved the court for an Order of Publication against the non-resident defendant, J. K. P. Abel, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, by the affidavit of the solicitor, M. J. Turnley, that J. K. P. Abel, one of the defendants, is a non resident of this State, and as he is advised and believes, is a resident of Anderson county, mar Magnolia post office in the State of

> years. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksony a c Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said J. K. P. Abel, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause, by the 20th day of April, 1868, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken.
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> Done, at office, this the 27th day of February 1868.

Texas, and that he is over the age of 21

ary, 1868. Wи. M. HAMES, Register, &c. Feb. 20th, 1868.—4t.—\$15 00. IN CHANCERY. Elvira Lackey, At Jacksonville, W. S. Lackey, et als) Feb. 27th, 1868.

TillS day came the complainant, by her Solicitor, M. J. Turnley, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, by the Solicitor's affidavit, that Margaret E. Lackey one of the defendants, is a non-resident of this State, and that she resides in Susquehanna county in the State of Tennessee, near Dunlop post office, and that she is over the

age of 21 years.
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Al-Town of Jacksonville, Cathoun county, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Margaret E. Lackey, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause, by the 20th day of April, 1808, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken.

Done, at office, this the 27th day of February 1868

ruary, 1368.

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c.
Feb. 20th, 1868.—4t.—\$15 00.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF LAND.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

TNDER and by virtue of a Decree of the

Probate Court of said county, made on the 6th day of November, 1866, I will pro-ceed to sell, upon the premises, on MONDAY THE NINTH DAY OF MARCH, 1868, at public outers to the highest bilder, the following described LANDS, belonging to the Estate of Sterling Sims, decessed, to-witt the south half of south east fourth of section of the sect

tion 20, township 14, range 7, cast, in the Coosa Land District.

The terms will be a credit of TWELVE MONTHS, with interest from date of sale—note and approved security will be required of the number possession to be given the of the purchaser, possession to be given the 1st day of January, 1869. Said Tract of Land lies about three miles west of Alexandria, from fifty to sixty acres in a fine state of cultivation—and comforta-ble cabins, with out buildings, &c. and is a

desirable place for any person who wishes to purchase a small farm. J. M. WEBSTER.

Administrator of said Estate. Feb. 8, 1868.-5t.



POBTRY.

FAR AWAY. The land is very far off-Isaiah, xxxii, 17. Upon the shore, Of Evermore
We sport like children at their play; And gather shells Where sinks and swells

The mighty sea from far away. Upon the beach, Nor voice, nor speech, Does things intelligible say; But through our souls A whisper rolls That comes to us from far away.

Into our ears The voice of years Comes, deeper, deeper, day by day; We stoop to hear As it draws near, Its awfulness from far away.

At what it tells We drop the shells We were so full of yesterday, And pick no more Upon that shore, But dream of brighter far away.

And o'er that tide, Far out and wide, The yearnings of our souls do stray; We long to go We do not know Where it may be, but far away.

The mighty deep Doth slowly creep Upon the shore where we did play; The very sand Where we did stand A moment since, swept far away.

Our playmates all, Beyond our call, Are passing hence, as we, too, may,
Upon that shore
Of evermore,
Beyond the boundless far away.

We'll trust the wave, And Him to save Beneath whose feet as marble lay The rolling deep; For He can keep Our souls in that dim far away.

Coming.

Winds be still—flowers sleep; Cease your carols, birds of air; As the sun majestic creeps,
'Neath the caves, screnely fair, With the morn she's coming.

Quiet keep, O fields of grain! And ye moss-embroidered dells, Lest your rustle and refrain Fright her, as the zephyr tells— With the morn she's coming.

What a hush has fallen, lo ! And a day enshrouded lies, Magnificently—soft and slow—
Comes the watch-star forth, and cries—
With the morn she's coming.

But a sweeter token, far, Flutters in my heart to say, Ere Celeste's glittering car Shall have rolled far on its way— With the morn she's coming.

All the charms of air and flower Melt away—my world I hold Next my heart, nor wait the hour That the pleasant starlight told— With the morn she's coming.

The New Revolution.

Every thoughtful and observiant mind in this country must be painfully impressed with the imminence of a great political and social Revolution-one in place of noisy Congressional babblegainst the Jacobin Congress will be lest in the terrible roll of fire and carnage belehed forth from the red-hot mouths of angry cannon on a hundred battlefields, says the Augusta Chronicle .-"Coming events cast their shadows before," and the intelligent mind of the country already perceives the dark shadow of the angry war-cloud resting upon the dome of the Federal Capital. fiery shadows of a terrible revolution are hovering over this once happy country from the Passamaquoddy Bay on the East, to Norton's Sound on the West, and from the sunny Lord of Flowers to the frozen regions of the Great Lakes.

While the issue is pending and the struggle progressing the people of the South can do no more to aid the right law giver .- Mont. Moil.

Alabama .-- We received last eve-Constitution in Alabama:

ention is defeated by over 15,000.

This is short and pithy, but it will do. With all our heart do we congratulate the white race of Alabama on their guilty passion; but, unfortunately, e-per month, success so far in defeating the informal nough had been read by the servants to ulate the white race of Alabama on their guilty passion; but, unfortunately, consumptions of the infernal magnifications of those who wish to make do the mischief. The revelations are do the mischief and the mischief are do t them subject to negro domination .- said to have been starting. A lady They have struck a noble and manly whose character had stood beyond imblow at this foul tyranny, and every peachment, who had gone down to the honest and true heart in the land will give them joy .- National Intelligen- to be guilty of the deepest household

Committee of Georgia had a formal half faded, silent letters came out in meeting at Macon on the 13th, and re- the glare of day with their damning G. C. ELLIS. solved itself into the "Central Execu- record. tive Committee of the National Democratic party of Georgia." Here is an example for the Conservative Executive for says that "if you desire to be pos-

[Vrem the Rome Courier] THAT TAX.

See here, Mr. Editor, I want to know what's the law, or is there any law? I've done paid my tax-Federal tax, State tax and county tax, and I want to know if I've got anything to do with this here infernal Convention tax they are talking about. I did'nt send em there-I did'nt want em to go. They've done me no good and aint agwine to. They are doin me harm every day, and they are stayin there and livin high, and quarrelin about their characters, and they'll received the First Premium whenever and keep a stayin as long as they can git wherever they have competed with the most calebrated makers in this country.

THE and the short of it is, I aint a goin to any one for it. The blue birds will the investigation its simplicity and pay em for it. The blue birds will build in my jacket pockets before I'll pay em—plague take em—ded rot em—let their constituents pay em if they want to. He and the gals made a light bale of cotton, and thought I'd be able to the cotton, and thought I'd be able to the cotton of the bale of cotton, and thought I'd be able to juy all my taxes, and have enough left to buy Sally Jane a hoop, and a "top not come down," and some cinamon drops, but them taxes took it all, and more too, and Sally Jane's garments are hanging as flipity as a wet shirt, and now they want more taxes—doublement on the best of the parties of the best dod blame em, but they wont get it out of me, certain and shore as the devil will git them. If they want to dance, let em pay their own fiddler-I wash my hands of the whole business. I'll make a quit-claim deed to Ashburn, or any other nigger, for all my interest in their Bill of Rights and abominations, and their double and twisted Relief Ordinances. Blamed if I would'ut pay some-full Length. She will enfour in water, thing to keep their durned bills off of chalk and oil, according to the taste of her me the balance of my days. But I aint agwine to pay tax. I'll go into Bankruptey; I'll turn deck hand on a steam boat, and live no where; I'll git a travelin insurance agency, and keep away till the durned nigger baby is hatched and burried. I wont nay a cent.

ed and burried. I wont pay a cent.
Mr. Editor, do you just notify em to let me alone. I'm stayin at home, tenpeaceable with my neighbors; I aint N. B. When sittings cannot be man, the been up before the Bureau, and I don't tures will be faithfully executed from Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Photographs. Do you bet your hat that I wont pay

that tax-I've done repudiated it. Old Ben Franklin was sent to Paris to stop the Revolutionary War-the British proposed to stop it, if we would pay the expenses of the war. Old Ben, says he, "no sir-narry time." A lunaday, with a red hot poker, and says he, "sare, let me run this poker into your bowels just six inches." "No sir," says I—by no means." "Then," says he, "you must pay me for the trouble of heatin this poker."

**Then," says he, "you must pay me for the trouble of heatin this poker."

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**Then," says he, "gain tenders his services to the public in the sale of Cotton, Flour, &c. Will advance Bagging & Rope to his patrons. A fiberal share of patronage respectfully solicited.

Ang 5th 1867

And that's what this here convention is a doin. The fact is, they are doin worse, for they are runnin the poker into our bowels, and now propose to make us pay for heatin it besides -- blast emhang em-confound em-I wont pay a cent. Where's Cromwell? Lord send his ghost to scatter the concern.

Bos Hide. UNPLEASANT REVELATIONS. Romance of a Couple of Faded Letters.

From a New York Letter.

In a past generation now almost forgotten, although it immediately preceded this, a gentleman of some wealth which the clash of arms will take the place of noisy Congressional babble—intrigue with a married lady, and many the blatant hectoring of a venal Press be love-letters passed between them. The under the direction of superseded by the roar of musketry. lady, it is supposed, destroys those REV. D. F. SMITH. Principal, and the pen and ink thunder fulnimated she received, but the lover strangely MISS MARY A TURNLEY, Teachfrom the Executive at Washington appreserved his. True, he hid them appreserved by the preserved his. preserved his. True, he hid them appresently way, where he might well suppose they MRS. M. E. FRANCIS, Instructress would not unknown to the rest of humanity, and having so hidden them, he not. The property in which he lived tively, was cold in time by his heirs, and his Ranformer occupant almost forgotten, when an event occurred that brought him back to unpleasant retomberates.

A zervent possing down some depothat led to the becoment cellar saw a paper lying on one of those steps. He picked it up and put it away almost without commination. The next day Rates of tuition per he forms matter. The day after, one the same per month. more appeared. He then looked into than by holding up the bands of their them, and finding them letters from a cet those who will pay monthly, quarterly hold up the hands of the great Jewish hold up the hands of the great Jewish and Knickerbocker society of New York.

Tairion will be charged from the time a old Knickerbocker society of New York, addressed to the firmer occupant and owner of the premises. Where did they come from, any how was it they should rates. Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 13—Ratia- orl by a shrunken board, a letter would and Churches in the village, as parents may thing is defeated by over 15 (99)

slip out on the old stairs being aken. ed the old half faded breathings of Jacksonville presents peculiar advantages. grave in the odor of sanctity, was found treason, and children were branded with illegitimacy who have held their heads The Conservative State Central high in the social world. The yellow,

Tun New York Commercial Adverti-Who knows but the salvation of ten the columns of its contemporaries. We know of no medium through which so the education of a child.

Solicitor in Chancery.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

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To AVING associated themselves in the practice of Law, will practice together, which will supply a farmer for pears to come. Warranted in all cases as a bove. Send for a circular which gives full practice of Law, will practice together, which will supply a farmer for pears to come. Warranted in all cases as a bove. Send for a circular which gives full practice of Law, will practice together, which will supply a farmer for pears to come. Warranted in all cases as a bove. Send for a circular which gives full practice of Law, will practice together, which will supply a farmer for pears to come. Warranted in all cases as a bove. Send for a circular which gives full practice of Law, will practice together, which will supply a farmer for pears to come. Warranted in all cases as a bove of Law, will practice together, and the columns of its contemporaries. We know of no medium through which so many fables are made to pass as facts."

Cherokee and DeKalb. Jan. 6. 1866.

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The Jacksonville Female academy,

THE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Monday Follows 3d 1868 Monday, February 3d, 1868,

in Musical Depratment.

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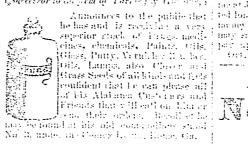
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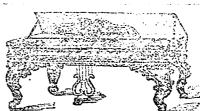
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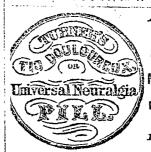
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